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# ECHO

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Publications mail agreement # 40063862

Tuesday, July 16, 2013



## Our Town

Pulitzer-prize winning play will resonate with audience

5



## Power of volunteering

How helping out has kept Byron Woodman young

16



## The dance goes on

Emma Stephens of Minden with the Mansfield School of Dance competes in the premier category (over 21) during the Highland Dancing Competition in Haliburton at Head Lake on Saturday, July 13. See more on page 14.

Darren Lum Staff

# 503 crash claims woman's life

81-year-old man remains in critical condition following collision July 8

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

A woman is dead following a head-on crash west of Tory Hill on July 8.

On Friday, OPP confirmed that Theresa Ling, 64, of Newmarket, had succumbed to her injuries.

Ling was driving the Toyota Camry that police say crossed the centreline, causing Monday's crash.

Ling's husband, Brian, has been treated and released from hospital as have two children aged 10 and 12 who were in the vehicle's back seat.

An 81-year-old Toronto man, Roger Stewart, was driving the Hyundai Elantra into which the Camry crashed.

As of Friday afternoon, Stewart was in critical condition in hospital in Kingston.

The collision occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Monday, near MacDuff Road in Highlands East.

An investigation is ongoing.

The county's EMS response to the collision was praised by council and credited to investment in additional staff and Tory Hill base. See page 3.

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# Dance workshops at Dusk Dances

➤ **Here, there & everywhere**  
news and events worth noting

*Every night from 6 to 6:45 p.m. from July 18, 19, 20, 21*

Grab some friends and have some fun in the free dance workshops being held each evening before Dusk Dances from 6 to 6:45 p.m. in Head Lake Park. All workshops are designed for people of all abilities to have fun and try something new. No experience required. It is a great way to warm up before you watch the evening performance. Bring your own water bottle. Meet in the park in

front of Rails End Gallery at 6 p.m. For more information contact Lynda Shadbolt at 705-457-3121 and visit their Facebook page: Dusk Dances Haliburton.

**Thursday, July 18 from 6 to 6:45 p.m.**

Zumba with Suzanne Haedicke

Fun for the whole family. This dance-based workshop will invigorate and rejuvenate. You can let loose with great music while learning some Latin moves.

**Friday, July 19 from 6 to 6:45 p.m.**

Belly Dancing with Effie Barry

Fun for the whole family. Come and shake off your stress, unleash your femininity while you have fun and get fit. The movements in belly dance mirror organic motion

found in nature. Discover this ancient art of healing and empowerment created by women for women.

**Saturday, July 20 from 6 to 6:45 p.m.**

Get up and Move with Chyna Schell - Hip Hop for Kids

This is a fun, high energy acro/hip hop class for children of all ages that will get them in the mood for a great evening of Dusk Dances!

**Sunday, July 21 from 6 to 6:45 p.m.**

Line Dancing with Ellen Timmins and Friends

This workshop is led by a group of young 60- to 90-year-olds who love to line dance to stay strong, healthy and fit and mostly to have fun. You'll be inspired to keep on dancing for

the rest of your life.

## Dust off your running shoes

Register now for the Highland Yard, Sunday, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. in Minden. Check out [www.highlandyard.ca](http://www.highlandyard.ca) for additional information about this 10 kilometre and 5-kilometre chip timed race, and the two-kilometre Riverwalk run. Register now at [www.runningroom.com](http://www.runningroom.com). Late registration after midnight, Aug. 2 will occur on site, Saturday, Aug. 3, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Village Green in Minden or Sunday, 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the race start line. All proceeds will go to Haliburton County Places for People, a local charity concerned with affordable housing.

[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

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Blue Rodeo frontmen Jim Cuddy, left, and Greg Keelor perform at the Calgary Folk Music Festival at Prince's Island Park in downtown Calgary on Sunday, July 24, 2011. They will be playing a show in Kinmount Aug. 3 to raise money for Minden flood relief.

Lyle Aspinall  
Special to the Echo

## Cuddy/Keelor concert Aug. 3

More than a thousand tickets have been sold for the After The Flood benefit concert

on Aug. 3 at Kinmount. Bumps in sales at Minden and Lindsay pushed the total over that threshold when concert treasurer Don Gage updated his count late last night. At least 600 tickets still are available for the Civic Holiday Saturday night event at Kinmount Fairgrounds.

Blue Rodeo's Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor have donated their performances for the concert, which is in aid of victims of this spring's Minden flood. Also on the card are the Partland brothers G.P. and Chris, and the band Cuff The Duke. Proceeds go to the Township of Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund.

Tickets are still available online at [madeinhaliburton.ca](http://madeinhaliburton.ca) or at Organic Times in Minden, Kent Bookstore in Lindsay, the Photo Shop in Haliburton, Gateway Variety in Kinmount, and Moon-dance in Peterborough.

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# Haliburton County Echo News

Tuesday, July 16, 2013

## EMS response swift to crash

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County's EMS director is pleased with how his team and its partners responded to a serious collision on County Road 503 on July 8.

The head-on collision west of Tory Hill at approximately 4:30 p.m. left two people in critical condition and three in serious condition.

Two of the injured were children. One woman has since succumbed to her injuries.

EMS director Pat Kennedy told county councillors at a July 10 emergency services committee meeting that his department was able to respond quickly to the crash.

"We actually had four ambulances free at that time," Kennedy said, adding that one of those ambulances was stationed at the county's Tory Hill base, which opened last summer.

That ambulance was on scene in seven minutes, compared to the 20-minute trip from Haliburton Village.

There were also units from the City of Kawartha Lakes and Bancroft on standby.

ORNGE wasn't able to get helicopters in the air due to weather, but did send two critical care land units from Toronto. Once an opportunity opened, a helicopter flew in from Ottawa.

"We practise multi-casualty incidents," Kennedy said, but explained it was rare for county EMS to actually face such a situation.

In all, the operation involved six ambulances, a helicopter and six doctors on site.

"It was so smooth it was like a textbook," Kennedy said, adding the hospital will be using the incident as the basis for training exercises moving forward. The two critically injured were airlifted to Kingston, two were taken to hospital in Toronto and one was taken by county personnel to hospital in Newmarket.



### Get muddy!

Hayden Mould plays in a bucket of mud. International Mud Day was on Saturday, June 30 but Wee Care in Haliburton "celebrated" it on Friday, June 29. Photo by Denise Wolm

## Highlands East embarks on housing survey

Results will help municipality plan for residents' needs and future growth in area

Highlands East will be conducting a housing survey to better understand the needs of the community, the municipality said in a press release issued last week.

Municipal staff are looking for the best way to address housing challenges and promote growth in accordance with the official plans of Highlands East and Haliburton County.

Those who complete the survey before Aug. 5 will be entered into a draw for a mineral eco-tour by Greenmantle Farm valued at \$125 or one of two gift cards valued at \$25 each from local businesses.

The survey will arrive by mail to homes in Highlands East, but can also be found at municipal offices, and Cardiff, Gooderham and Wilberforce library branches.

It can also be found online at [www.surveymonkey.com/s/highlandshousing](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/highlandshousing).

Personal information will be held in the "strictest confidentiality and no personal information will be tied to responses during analysis," the press release says.

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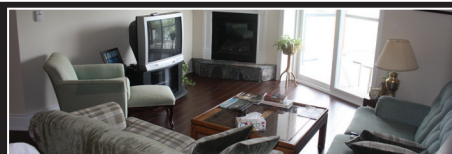
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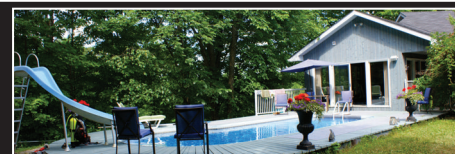
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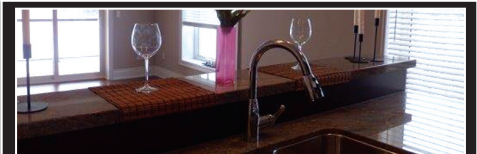
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# Pick-up truck stolen from municipal yard

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

A white pick-up truck with a Dysart et al. logo emblazoned on the side was stolen last week.

The truck was taken from the municipal yard on Highway 118 sometime in the early hours of Thursday, July 4, according to Tamara Wilbee, chief administrative officer for

Dysart.

"It went missing from the yard and set off the alarm," said the CAO.

The vehicle is described as a 2010 Chevrolet 3500, with a sliding dump box on the back.

The municipality's patrol yard is well lit and protected by an alarm system, said Wilbee. Keys for the vehicles were all locked up in the garage.

"But they found them and tried out a few

until they got the right one I guess," she said.

According to Wilbee, the truck was last seen on Friday, July 5 heading north on Highway 35, where the individual who took the vehicle discarded stolen keys.

"They took some other keys [from the yard] while they were in there and we found one of the keys at one of the landings near the Frost Centre," she said.

The municipality is hoping the truck is returned, otherwise they will be looking at

filing an insurance claim said Wilbee.

"We're already short on pick-ups," she said.

The OPP are investigating the incident, however, no charges have been laid, said Constable Paul Potter of the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is encouraged to contact the OPP at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

## Construction to begin on Gooderham bandstand

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 9 meeting of Highlands East council.*

Construction will soon begin on a new bandstand for Gooderham thanks to a committed group of individuals.

Committee members Donna Graham, Dave Rogers and Clayton Marsh made a delegation to council requesting a donation and support for the new bandstand.

Created in 2011 under the umbrella of the Gooderham Action Committee, the bandstand committee has worked hard since then to fundraise close to \$7,000 through events, said Graham.

The new structure is estimated to cost

\$41,000, with \$28,000 in material expenses, \$7,600 in labour, \$3,900 in electric and \$1,500 in equipment.

The committee has received \$10,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and \$23,000 in donations, both financial and in kind, said Graham.

"We would like the municipality to waive all the permit fees," she said.

Reeve Dave Burton said that while the municipality does not have any money to donate to the initiative, it could waive the fees.

A resolution to donate the fees was approved by council.

Burton suggested the committee wait to begin construction so as not to interfere with upcoming events.

The committee plans to start working on the project sometime this summer.

### Infrastructure improvements made in Highlands East

A few changes have been made in the municipality with more to come this summer.

Property supervisor Jim Alden told members of council a new information sign had been installed in Wilberforce near the park, as well as one in Cardiff.

A new pioneer cemetery sign and plaque for Gooderham have been erected, showing the names of those who are buried in that plot.

Two new shelters were built at the Cardiff shuffleboard courts and the supervisor was getting ready to put in an accessible washroom at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum.

"That should be complete by the end of July," said Alden.

### A top recycler

The municipality of Highlands East is being recognized as one of the province's top contributors to the electronic recycling program.

Environment supervisor Glen Covert told council his department had received an email from the Ontario Electronic Stewardship program this past May.

"The municipality has been identified as one of the program's top-performing municipalities for having diverted 10.1 kg/capita, with a total of 32,913 kg of electronic waste from landfills in 2012," said Covert's report to council.

As a result the municipality is ranked eighth on the list of top performers and will be recognized by the OES for the accomplishment.

The township of Algonquin Highlands ranked ninth on the list of top 10 performers, while the township of Kerns took first place.

### New equipment for HHS

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler and executive director Dale Walker were happy to present the new X-ray machine to registered technologists Rudy Munz and Judy O'Connell at the Haliburton hospital on Tuesday, July 9. The foundation contributed \$315,000 for the purchase and the installation for Haliburton and Minden. It was raised from the 2011 Christmas campaign and 2012 fundraising year. BCL X-Ray Canada Inc., which was one of the Rotary Charity Golf Classic sponsors, representative Robert Black, far right, was in all week training hospital employees. Minden will have its machine installed this September.

**Darren Lum Staff**






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# Our Town is our town

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Sometimes art imitates life.

It's appropriate given the similarities between Haliburton and Grover's Corner, the small New Hampshire town showcased in the Highlands Summer Festival's staging of *Our Town* from July 15 to July 26.

The Pulitzer-winning three-act play written by American playwright Thornton Wilder follows life in Grover's Corners over the course of more than 10 years in the early 20th century.

The story revolves around two neighbouring families: the Webbs and Gibbs. One of the major storylines is the depiction of the young love between George Gibbs and Emily Webb.

This is Wilder's love letter to people to value the little things. Life is more than the significant milestones that punctuate our lives.

Artistic producer Scot Denton said this play will resonate with any audience, as it appeals to teens with its love story between George and Emily and to others through its lessons about appreciating all that life has to offer.

Denton, who describes the play showing the "cycle of life," appreciates Wilder's play more now since he is older with children in their 20s.

"When you're young it's hard to know what you possess and the potential for your life. When you're older you look back and you say, 'Yeah, I had a lot of things going for me.' There are lots of things we do and don't do. Anyways it's a remarkable story that way," he said.

He has been the artistic producer of the Highlands Summer Festival since 2008.

Denton, an acting teacher at Sheridan College in Oakville, said the stage manager role played by Brian Kipping gets the audience thinking.

Kipping, who communicates directly with the audience, is excited by this chance to reprise his role. He believes the audience will really connect with the characters in the play.

"I think they'll associate with these people right away. I think they'll understand their family values. It's not so far back that it's strange," he said, referring to the period setting of the play. Besides formalities, people are still at heart the same.

"They'll get it. They'll get the kids growing up and going to school. The young people falling in love and all those things that the parents are talking about ... they are all things that will resonate here. It's not a big city situation. It's a small town like Haliburton," he said.

As the narrator, Kipping finds his role different. "It's unusual because his dialogue is almost exclusively with the audience and not with the performers on stage," he said.

Audiences, he said, will laugh.

"It's quite humorous. It's not like *Nunsense* humorous, but it's humorous to watch them in their lives and the young people growing up and all that sort of thing. It's a marvelous play," he said.

Ten years ago he performed the stage manager role in Toronto.

At first he was hesitant since he was concerned about "tarnishing the memory."

Since this production is quite different it is "equally engaging" for him.

"It's like a whole new start," he said. "I'm really excited about it."

This cast, he said, is very good. Among them is returning actor Kathryn Boyd.

Denton has worked several times with her over the years.

"She's a remarkable performer and loves the teamwork that one puts together," he said.

He adds she does the research, but also person-



**Darren Lum** Staff

Curtis Eastmure, as Dr. Gibbs, left, and Kathryn Boyd, as Mrs. Gibbs, share a scene in a dress rehearsal for *Our Town* in Haliburton at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sunday, July 14. The Thornton Wilder play won the Pulitzer prize and is being staged by the Highlands Summer Festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion from July 16 to 19 and then July 24 to 26.

alizes each role she performs.

This is Boyd's second year returning after moving up to Canada's North to work a few years ago.

"Haliburton holds a special place in my heart as does the festival," she said.

She adds returning to the festival "worked well" as she has made the transition to move back "south" to Toronto recently.

"*Our Town* is a wonderful script – a classic in the theatre canon, and the role I am playing (Mrs. Gibbs) held some special challenges for me as an

actor (particularly creating the reality of the invisible world)."

New for the festival this season is Curtain Talks. Sponsored by TD Waterhouse, this provides the audience with an insight into the performances. Limited to one for each play, *Our Town's* talk is Wednesday, July 17.

For tickets phone 705-457-9933, fax 705-457-2534 or email tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.



Photos from left, the entire cast of *Our Town* at the start of the play and Brian Kipping, as the Stage Manager provides the narration and direction for the audience.

Photos by  
Darren Lum

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# points of view



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## Wise investments

**E**MERGENCY SERVICES have typically received increasing financial support year over year from Haliburton County.

While other programs have seen budgets plateau or be trimmed back – particularly during the recession – EMS saw increases.

It has always made sense since this department has such a crucial role to play in keeping all of us safe and healthy.

Last week, recent investments in the department were put to the test.

A car collision near Tory Hill on July 8 involving five people, two of them children, asked a lot of emergency responders.

Two adults were critically injured, but all needed immediate medical attention.

Paramedics were on the scene within seven minutes.

Alongside firefighters and police, county EMS was there quickly and in force to deal with all of the injuries.

According to EMS director Pat Kennedy, the department was in excellent position to handle the situation.

“We actually had four ambu-

lances free at that time,” Kennedy told county council last week.

One of those was in Tory Hill at the base opened just last summer.

If an ambulance had to come from Haliburton instead for last week's accident, it would have taken 20 minutes.

Aside from the base, the county added four new full-time paramedic positions in September. It improved average response times in 2012 by almost two minutes.

About \$2.5 million is spent yearly on the department, which proves its importance every day across the Highlands.

The county's emergency department is an example of what is possible when good planning and wise investment come together.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Despite best efforts and incredibly quick response time described above, one person in the car collision last week did not survive.*

*We offer our sincere condolences to the family of Theresa Ling. As of press time, one other man, Roger Stewart, is still in critical condition.*



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



Summer bee

photo by Darren Lum

## Memory loss

**O**NE INTERESTING THING I've learned about anglers is that they have selective memories – unless you didn't pay your share of the gas money in 1978. Then, he'll remember till the day he dies.

It's the same with big fish.

Ask them what lure, rod, line and retrieve they caught their largest fish on and they'll tell you without hesitation. Ask about the fish itself and they'll give you the weight, length, girth, fin clips, distinguishing characteristics and temperament. Ask about the day and you'll get the date and time, relative humidity, temperature, phase of the moon, and barometric pressure as well as water temperature on the surface and at the depth the fish was hooked. Then they'll recount, in great detail, how the fish took the bait, fought and whether it jumped before coming to the net. Oh and they'll also remember what hat they were wearing.

But ask them on what lake they caught that fish and suddenly things get a little fuzzy. At best you'll get a vague response like – “It was on a little lake north of Toronto and south of Sudbury. I can't remember the name but if you give me a little time, it'll come to me.”

That part is true. It will come to him or her. But it will never come to you.

I've had this happen so many times to me that I'm starting to think that it is a medical condition that needs further research. If it were up to me, I'd call it big

fish syndrome and what I just described would be the classic symptoms.

I personally believe that it must have something to do with the fish size. This is because no one ever forgets that name of a lake where all they caught were dinks.

Obviously, something about the huge size of a fish triggers PTSD – piscatorial traumatic stress disorder – which makes the angler's mind black out the name of the water whenever asked about it.

Who knows why?

It could have something to do with the fact that a fishing buddy threatened him with a fish bonker if he ever told a living soul. Or perhaps the angler got slapped in the head by the fish's tail causing permanent memory loss.

Those two theories are certainly plausible but I happen to believe that the problem actually begins after he takes the fish to the taxidermist and gets the price for a full wall mount. That figure is almost always very traumatic. And if that's not enough trauma to make him want to forget, then all he has to do is break the news to his spouse.

He'll start by saying, “Honey, remember how I've always wanted a big fish mount to complement the moose hoof ash trays in the dining room? Well, I was on this lake...”

That's when she responds with “Forget it!”

And since she's waving a fish bonker in a very menacing way, he does.

Now if only she would tell him the same thing about the gas money I owe...



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales



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# points of view

## Road safety begins with you

The United Nations has declared 2011-2020 the Decade of Action on Road Safety. This year the focus is on pedestrian safety.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), more than 270,000 pedestrians lose their lives on the world's roads every year. Many people leave their homes to walk to everyday places such as school, work and shopping never to return. Globally, pedestrians make up 22 per cent of all road deaths, and millions of more walkers are injured in traffic-related collisions, leaving some with permanent disabilities.

Transport Canada reported that in 2006, 375 people were killed in traffic collisions in Canada while walking. That's almost two and a half times the number of people that died in plane, boat and train accidents combined in that same year. And while the number of Canadians killed on the roads has been falling steadily since the early 1970s, the percentage of fatal accidents involving pedestrians killed has remained around 13 per cent.

In 2012, the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario issued the Pedestrian Death Review. And here's the thing, pedestrian safety isn't just an urban issue. The coroner's report found that 24 per cent of fatalities occurred in rural areas; the ratio of fatalities to injuries in rural areas is much higher than in urban areas because of higher speeds; and rural highways accounted for the highest number of pedestrian fatalities after urban arterial roads.

Here's a breakdown of some of the key risk factors identified that are relevant in our community, most of which we as individuals have control over.

### Kate Hall

#### Communities in Action

The higher the speed of a vehicle, the shorter the time a driver has to stop and avoid a crash, including hitting a pedestrian. According to the coroner's report, pedestrians have a 90 per cent chance of surviving a collision with a car at speeds of 30 km/h or lower, but less than a 50 per cent chance of surviving impacts at a speed of 45 km/h. This is because most speed is lost in the last few metres of braking. For example, when a car travelling at 40 km/h has stopped, a car that was travelling at 50 km/h is still travelling at 41 km/h. Therefore, a difference of 10 km/h in initial travelling speed can result in a difference of 41 km/h in impact speed.

Drinking and driving has long been associated with a higher risk of collisions but drinking and walking can also be a factor in pedestrian-motor vehicle collisions. Data reviewed for the coroner's report suggested that there was evidence of alcohol and/or drug use observed in seven per cent of drivers. However, 28 per cent of the pedestrians tested positive for drugs, alcohol or both. According to the Transportation Review Board, while two per cent of pedestrians struck by a motor vehicle will die, this rises to 48 per cent for intoxicated pedestrians.

Distractions such as talking on mobile phones or texting while driving or walking is also a significant risk factor. While it's against the law in Ontario to use a mobile device while driving, walkers also need take responsibility for their behaviour that puts themselves and others on the road at risk. A number of studies coming out of the United States and involving young adults suggest that pedestrians who are distracted by phone conversations, listening to music or texting, take greater risks when crossing roads.

Lack of pedestrian facilities in roadway design and land-use planning, such as sidewalks and marked crossings, can also have an impact on the safety of pedestrians in the roadway. This is especially relevant in a rural community like Haliburton County where few sidewalks exist beyond the "downtown" area in our villages. Where it's not feasible or cost-effective to include sidewalks in the right-of-way, paved shoulders can help to provide some space for walkers.

So what can you do to keep our roads safe for walkers and drivers?

Drivers - Drive the speed limit and slow down when approaching walkers. Leave a safe distance between you and the person walking when passing. The slower you drive, the shorter your distance to stop and avoid a collision. Stay alert, focus on driving and expect to see people walking and running on our roadways. Take care when cresting hills and coming around corners where visibility may be reduced.

Walkers - Where there are no sidewalks, be predictable and always walk facing traffic. Be safe and be seen. Wear bright clothing with reflective strips and use a flashlight when walking in dusk or darkness. Where possible, cross at marked crosswalks or traffic lights. Make sure drivers see you before you cross and only do so when traffic has come to a complete stop. Be aware of what's going on around you at intersections or driveways, and be sure that you can see and hear traffic. Watch where you're going - walking and texting can be dangerous.

Whether you're a driver, walker or cyclist, we're all responsible for keeping our roadways safe for everyone. Let's share the road in Haliburton County.



### pic of the past

Ev Stata's family at West Guilford lodge taken in 1947. Submitted by Marion Bacon. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the Echo at 146 Highland Street.

### letters to the editor

## Calling all discounted labourers

### To the Editor,

In response to Janet Parker's letter:

I do feel sorry for you and your neighbours. I mean, who wouldn't. You have no directory of "strapping teens for cheap manual labour" to choose from.

There isn't a bevy of cleaning ladies on call and it's just difficult to get a discounted "free" quote whenever you want. What's with these people?

The shame in being a local in "poorest Ontario."

We are going to have to unite to solve this. It won't be easy because we are really lazy, but let's see. We can fire the 200 or so local senior teens from their existing jobs and have them put ads out for "odd jobs done cheap and yesterday."

We would have to fire them because all the teens I

know of are already working. Oh well.

We could also bring up busloads of southern migrant workers ready to dust, clean and polish.

Building some low-income slums to house these workers might get all the lazy builders off the couch and give them something productive to do.

We could also build a transit system to the far reaches of Kennis Lake.

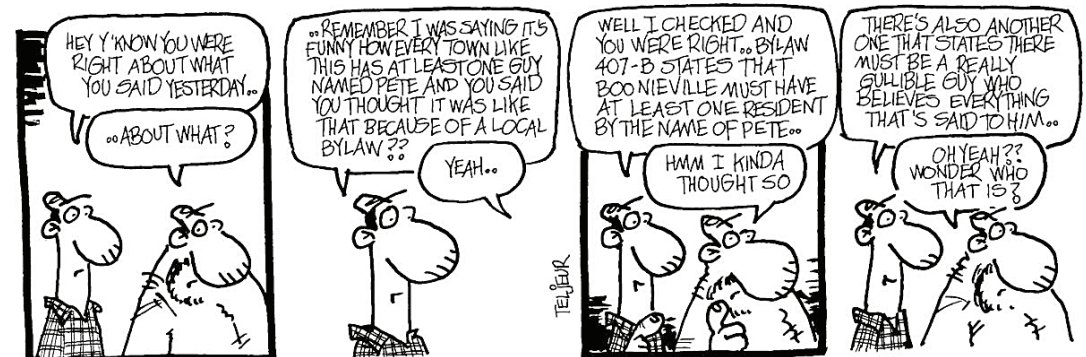
Since most families here are dual income, rides are not available for teens to "get to work." This would surely work.

Also let's get real. We are just going to have to offer our services at a discounted rate. Even though our cost of living is higher here, we will just have to tighten our belts.

I mean, we sure don't want a sad moniker.

see LIGHTING page 8

## BOONIEVILLE





# letters

## Lighting fires

from page 7

Of course after 35 years of cottage life and vacationing, Janet is the real expert here. Does this all work for you? I guess we really could use Janet's expertise. Not.

P.S. At least our kids aren't burning down playgrounds. Are these the kind of fires Janet's referring to?

Chris Miscio  
West Guilford



**Curry**



**Chevrolet Buick GMC**

### President's Pick of the Week 2010 SILVERADO LTZ



Only 44,000 kilometres! Extended cab loaded with extras - Heated leather front buckets, power windows, locks, mirrors, remote start, rear park assist, Bose stereo, power sunroof and much more! (STK# 13185A)

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## Haliburton County is full of hard workers

To the Editor,

This is a simple, and admittedly, annoyed response to the letter to the editor entitled "Why aren't folks looking for work?" I have been a seasonal resident for pretty much all of my life, and I was fortunate enough to be able to move to this fine village around six years ago, where my father was born and where many of my relatives still live. There is a concern I'd like to address, the not so subtle accusation of laziness of our younger population, and it seems, the population of Haliburton as a whole.

Haliburton is a community of artisans, creative business owners, professional tradesmen, hardworking retail staff and retired folks from all walks of life. And that's just the tip of the iceberg. It is absurd to make the claim that the residents of Haliburton aren't seeking jobs or are lazy simply because (as the letter states) two families were unable to find workers for the jobs they wanted at the prices they were willing to pay! Oh and maybe some large cottages are looking for maids, no one seems quite sure.

In every village, in every city, in every nation that one cares to look, one will find members of their community who, for whatever reason, aren't working or actively seeking a job. It's rather

unfair to brand a whole village as unmotivated because someone has trouble finding a young person to fill a job they require. It's also untrue.

I know so many people here who work so hard every day to provide for their family, to put money aside for the future, to save to go to college; and reading that letter felt like a collective slap in the face to every one of them.

I'm sorry the letter's author had such trouble finding someone to fill the job position they had. But there are a multitude of reasons why people might not want that job other than not wanting to work. Perhaps they already had a job, not unheard of is it? Perhaps they weren't up to the physical part of the task, or felt they weren't. Perhaps they had a better offer. Perhaps they just didn't want that job.

In the end, if someone is going to claim that the residents of Haliburton are lazy or don't want to work, personally I require more evidence than a small handful of people who have jobs they aren't able to fill for reasons that aren't even clear. Light a few fires? ... how insulting!

Stephanie Dart  
Haliburton

## Clear Lake is truly a rare place

To the Editor,

*The following is an abridged version of a letter sent to the Minister of Natural Resources regarding the Clear Lake Reserve.*

I recognized the importance of the Clear Lake Reserve's forests 45 years ago when I first had graduate students go there (from Wisconsin) to get data on the age and structure of the unique 400-year-old hemlocks. The pines and yellow birch are not as old, but they are big and growing every year. The 100-acre beech forest, with nearly every tree showing bear claw marks up the trunk to reach the beech nuts is truly uncommon. The whole system requires 700 years for its renewal, we should not degrade it needlessly.

However, the long-term stability of the pine and hemlock forests growing on ancient bedrock has been essential for maintaining the water quality of the headwater streams and deep, meromictic lakes through the reserve area. Surely, with the thousands of lakes and forests in Ontario we have enough alternative trails that we do not have to degrade a small conservation reserve established only 15 years ago. Protection from the effects of ongoing erosion and mud from

potholes along the ATV-dominated portage trails is critical for retention of what we still have going forward in the long term.

From woodlands I have visited around the world, I can say we now have 100 years of experience in saving values embedded in conservation lands from second generation exploitation. These are values that a few entrepreneurs in Haliburton seek to cash in on now as conservation takes root and creates new value even when alternatives are abundant. The new exploitation by a few developers, of course, opens the door for a lot more, or to modest development that when added up cumulatively over a couple of decades, has impacts that would make the Clear Lake lands and waters not different in comparison with unprotected lands.

Yes, the uniqueness of the Clear Lake Reserve is already recognized in Europe, the U.S. and Asia. It is Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources that holds the keys to keeping the unique values of the Clear Lake Reserve's old growth, clear deep lakes and unique fisheries as open and available to Haliburton visitors as it was in 1997.

Orie Loucks  
Minden

## Get to know algae's true colours

People who swim, drink and use water from area lakes are being reminded to be on the lookout for blue-green algae (BGA), and to change their habits accordingly if they detect it.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging residents, cottagers and visitors who use area lakes and waterways to educate themselves about BGA to reduce their potential health risk. In the past few summers, BGA has surfaced in local lakes, particularly in shallow, still water and during extremely warm temperatures.

BGA, also known as cyanobacteria, are primitive microscopic organisms that occur naturally in lakes, bays and inlets around the world. Normally, the algae are barely visible, but during warm weather the algae can rapidly increase in shallow, still waters to form a large mass called a bloom. Dense blue-green algae blooms can make the water look like a bluish-green pea soup, or a shiny paint slick. Most algae blooms are short-lived and will break down in a few days or weeks. While many forms of blue-green algae are harmless, some forms produce toxins that can be harmful to humans and animals.

This means that any exposure to the water, be it drinking, swimming, bathing, cooking or washing, can lead to health problems. The

health unit is helping raise awareness about BGA through an information campaign called Blue-Green Algae: Get to Know Its True Colours. The goal is to help people who use area lakes recognize BGA and take appropriate precautions.

In general, blue-green algae can be put into three categories:

Category 1: Water appears cloudy, but you can still see through it. There is no health effect expected at this stage.

Category 2: Water colour changes in appearance, and algae may be in clusters or flakes in the water or appear like a pea puree.

Category 3: This is a dense bloom, resembling a paint spill or forming a scum on the water. The algae is easily swept by the wind and deposited near the shore.

For both category 2 and 3 blue-green algae, people are advised to avoid swimming or using water for drinking, cooking, rinsing foods or washing dishes. Pets should also be prevented from entering or drinking the water. Consuming water with blue-green algae can result in headaches, fever, diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting. Unaffected areas of the lake can be used as usual, and recreational water activities can resume 24 hours after the bloom has disappeared.

To learn more about blue-green algae, call the health unit or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).



# CREATE IT IN HALIBURTON

## There's still time to enrol in summer art programs at the Haliburton School of The Arts

Throw it. Carve it. Craft it. Paint it. Write it. Sing it. Quilt it – if you can imagine it, we have it. We offer a wide variety of courses suitable for all ages and abilities.

You'll enjoy small class sizes and learn from practicing, professional artists in the inspiring Haliburton Highlands.

### Enter to Win a Free Workshop for You and 7 Friends!

You could be creating art this fall in a private Haliburton School of The Arts workshop with 7 of your friends.

For details and to enter, visit:

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# hsta.ca

Call **1.866.353.6464 x3** or **705.457.1680** for express registration during daytime hours.



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### Thursday, August 8 **FACULTY ART AUCTION**

Great Hall, Haliburton Campus  
Preview 5:00 pm, Auction 7:00 pm  
Live and Silent Auctions

Check out our weekly course schedule to find one that fits into your summer plans:

#### JULY 20, 2013

Mixed Media Jewellery Workshop  
Painting – Flower Power Workshop  
Photo Imagery on Fabric Workshop  
Photoshop Workshop  
Upholstery Workshop

#### JULY 22 TO 26, 2013

Abstracting the Landscape in Acrylics  
Acrylics & Mixed Media – Introductory  
Acrylics – Explore, Express, Experiment  
Clown – Discovery of Your Persona  
Colour – Beyond Theory  
Creative Writing – Ignite Your Potential  
Expressionism – Power, Passion & Paint  
Figurative Abstraction in Acrylic  
Free Motion Machine Embroidery with Mixed Media  
Harp – Intermediate  
Jewellery – Forming & Surface Decoration: Beg/Int/Adv  
Kids' Drawing & Painting  
Kids' Musical Jam  
Musical Instrument Construction Int./Adv.  
Oil Painting – Plein Air Int./Adv.  
Painting from Nature's Forms  
Painting Shades of Pale  
Photoshop  
Portraiture – Drawing & Painting  
Quilting – The Art Quilt  
Spinning  
Teen Archery & Fencing  
Watercolour Painting – Experimental  
Water in Watercolour  
Youth/Teen Animation  
Youth/Teen Build Your Own Skateboard Deck I & II

#### JULY 27, 2013

Alpaca Fibre: Basic Farm Sorter Workshop  
Blogging for Beginners Workshop  
Glass Framework Workshop  
Harmonica – Intermediate Workshop  
Watercolour Greetings Workshop  
Wire Sculpture Workshop

#### JULY 29 TO AUGUST 2, 2013

Abstraction with Cold Wax & Oil Paint  
Acrylics – Non Objective I  
Animals in Art  
Bird Carving – Intermediate/Advanced  
Impressionism – Theory & Technique  
Kids' in the Kitchen  
Kids' Story CD  
Knitted Lace – Comfortable Elegance  
Open Studio – Painting  
Photography – In Camera  
Pottery – Tea Pots & More  
Quilting – Flowers & Foliage  
Shaping Space: Model, Design & Meaning  
Spinning – Intermediate  
Weaving with Wool  
Woodworking – Introductory  
Youth/Teen Metal Jewellery Arts

#### AUGUST 5 TO 9, 2013

Abstraction en Plein Air  
Acrylic – Non Objective II  
Acrylics & Mixed Media – Intermediate  
Altered Textile Surfaces  
Artistic Exploration – Painting & Drawing  
Basketry by Nature  
Blacksmithing  
Botanical Drawing & Painting  
Creative Confidence  
Dry Stone Walling  
Fabric Collage Art Quilts  
Felted Fashions  
Glass Framework Techniques I and II  
Inquiry for Artists  
Irish Session Tunes & Cultural Explorations  
Jewellery – Chain Making: Beg/Int/Adv  
Kids' Cartoons, Characters & Chaos  
Kids' Craftabulous!  
Painting Like the Masters  
Passionate Paint  
Photographic Storytelling  
Pottery – Naked Raku & Related Techniques  
Printmaking – Screen Monoprinting Plus  
Puppet Building  
Stained Glass  
Stringed Instrument Immersion for Beginners  
Symbolic Elements of Landscape  
Totem Pole Carving  
Watercolour Painting II – Landscapes  
Wire Sculpture  
Wooden Jewellery  
Youth/Teen Mixed Media Sculpture  
Youth/Teen Printmaking & Screenprinting  
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#### AUGUST 12 TO 16, 2013

Acrylic Painting  
Art – Theory into Practice  
Artwear Originals  
Coloured Pencils  
Encaustic Mixed Media & Collage  
Glass Framework Techniques I & II  
Iron Sculpture  
Journalling with Imagery & Text  
Kids' Handbuilding Pottery  
Kids' Printmaking & Screenprinting  
Meaningful Explorations  
Pottery – Understanding Glazes  
Youth Stained Glass

#### AUGUST 17 TO 24, 2013

OHS Spinning Certificate Program – Level VI

#### AUGUST 19 TO 23, 2013

Film Photography Adventures  
Youth/Teen Pottery



# HSTA plays role in sculpting arts program on reserve

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

It's not required of him, but David Lebourveau is building an arts program for his school on his own time.

Taking four back-to-back courses at Haliburton School of the Arts this summer, the 34-year-old teacher is learning new skills in two-dimensional art to pass on to students in Oujé-Bougoumou, a Cree reserve near James Bay on the Quebec side.

"I wanted to make sure I had the basic skills to pass on to the students," the soft-spoken Lebourveau said during a break from his introduction to watercolours course with instructor

Gary Chapman.

"In the past, there hasn't been much done [in the arts]," he said.

So when the principal of Waapihtiwewan School said he wanted Lebourveau to head up the arts program, he was up for the challenge.

Following his introduction to watercolours, he will take intro to oil painting, pastels and chalk and mixed media.

HSTA principal Sandra Dupret said the two-dimensional training will serve the school well, as most of the materials are inexpensive.

"I think that it is incredible that David has taken this leap to make this change happen in his school," Dupret said in an email to the paper.

"David is a renaissance man in his school and the impact that he will have on his students is inspiring to think about."

Lebourveau is qualified to teach art without the additional training at HSTA, which he is paying for himself.

The decision to enhance his skills was his own.

While he doesn't have a background in visual arts, he strongly believes it is crucial for students to have a well-rounded education.

"It increases student motivation and attendance," he said.

"There is a real push on numeracy and literacy, but not much focus on the arts."

There are 190 students in the kindergarten to Grade 11 school, with 90 in the high school section.

Many of the students have never been off the reserve.

There are just 600 people in the entire village, which is about nine hours north of Montreal.

Dupret said an arts education can bring benefits that aren't always obvious.

"I strongly believe that students who engage in the arts are more empathetic, develop enhanced communication skills and are strong in the area of teamwork," she said.

It's uncommon, but not unheard of, for art teachers to come to HSTA for additional training.

Shelley Schell, training officer for the college, said that there is a student who has been coming back for 30 years and taught in the Arctic.

Another graduate of the blacksmithing and glassblowing certificates went on to teachers' college and has since developed an arts program at a school in Manitoba.

**retro**

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**Jenn Watt** Staff

Haliburton School of the Arts instructor Gary Chapman critiques a watercolour painting done by student David Lebourveau at his one-week introductory course July 4 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Lebourveau is taking the classes to prepare to launch visual arts at his school at the native reserve Oujé-Bougoumou near James Bay in Quebec.



# Dispelling myths about epilepsy through Katie's Run

**Nate Smelle**

Special to the *Echo*

For the second year in a row Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Resort in Haliburton will be hosting Katie's Run to raise funds for Epilepsy Canada.

The annual event will be held on Saturday, July 20, beginning at 8 a.m. It consists of a 10 kilometre run, or 2.5 kilometre family run/walk that takes participants on a tour of the scenic location while they get in a little exercise for a good cause.

The event was originally inspired by Haliburton teen Katie Woudstra, 17, who has now been living with the epilepsy for more than three years.

In an effort to show people how many others are coping with the disease, this year, the organizing committee has strategically chosen to make Emily Hoover of Bancroft the face of the campaign.

"The plan is to have a different face for the event each year," said Emily.

"That way people will realize that it is not just Katie's run, or Emily's run. It could be Steve's run or Bob's run too. The idea is to let people know that it is not just a fundraiser for one person."

On April 19, 2010, Emily's life changed drastically after she suffered her first seizure, losing consciousness while in class. She explained that there are two types of seizures: focal seizures and generalized seizures. Focal seizures can pass by almost unnoticed. "You just zone out," said Emily.

Generalized seizures are much more serious since they often include convulsions. Emily's first seizure was exactly this type.

"I don't remember anything about that first seizure, but the date is etched in my mind," said Emily.

"It could have lasted two minutes, two hours, or two days. My teachers and friends have been really good with me. So have my rugby and hockey coaches."

Emily admitted to having a focal seizure while playing rugby although she said it wasn't serious. Luckily for her, she says she can feel the seizures coming on for about five seconds beforehand giving her enough time to make it to the sidelines.

Since her diagnosis she has been in and out of hospitals, and has gone through extensive testing in hopes of discovering whether her type of epilepsy is operable.

"I felt kind of hopeless and doubtful at first, but they are so great at Sick Kids [Hos-



Emily Hoover, right, paints her friend Joanna Cox's fingernails purple for Purple Day on March 26, 2013 at North Hastings High School in Bancroft. Purple Day is an international day of recognition for people living with epilepsy. Submitted by Ruth Hoover

pital)," Emily said.

"The staff there are amazing. If you flinch they are there in seconds to help you."

Even with all of the support and care Emily has received she still must deal with the sometimes harsh reality of living with epilepsy.

"The greatest challenge I face living with epilepsy is living with the side effects of the meds," said Emily.

"They range from headaches and nausea to drowsiness. I have actually fell asleep in class before. We are still trying to find the right combination. Obviously I want to grow out of my epilepsy, but I also accept the fact that it may be something I have to live with."

Emily, like Katie, did not want to be in the spotlight at first either. She will be going into Grade 11 in September at North Hastings High School in Bancroft, and she hopes that through her involvement in Katie's Run she will be able to help erase some of the common misconceptions about epilepsy in the public.

“

**I want people to realize that people living with epilepsy are normal people.**

— Emily Hoover

"I want people to realize that people living with epilepsy are normal people," Emily said.

"People seem to think that every seizure is like you see in the movies. The unknown really freaks people out."

Emily will be there on race day to ring the bell along with Katie to start the runners. She will also be doing face paintings for the children.

There has been a greater response so

far with early-bird registrations this year, with more runners signed up in advance than there were running in last year's race. Quite a few people have come forward to donate to the cause as well. Sponsors have donated prizes, snacks, water. NHL player Matt Duchene has donated an autographed Colorado Avalanche jersey they will be raffling off as well.

For more information on how you can help please contact [info@katie'srun.ca](mailto:info@katie'srun.ca).

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# No Garlon for Redstone Lake

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Redstone Lake residents have traded more brush around hydro lines for the guarantee there won't be any herbicide sprayed near their properties.

After letters went out from Hydro One asking property owners near their lines for permission to spray Garlon RTU (ready-to-use), a herbicide that inhibits plant growth, a few cottagers raised concerns.

In turn, the Redstone Lake Cottagers' Association forwarded those concerns to its membership.

“[Hydro One] basically said their switchboard kind of lit up,” said Harvey Bates, president of the association.

Hydro One and members of the cottagers' association met on July 5 to discuss concerns about Garlon, which is manufactured by Dow Chemical and has been banned in some municipalities in Ontario.

In the end, Hydro One agreed not to spray the herbicide

near Redstone Lake at all.

“My view on it was this wasn’t the Redstone Lake Cottagers’ Association won and Hydro One lost,” Bates said, explaining that consultations went well and Hydro One was responsive to cottagers’ concerns.

In this case, Hydro One wanted to use Garlon to hinder growth of trees that could interfere with power lines.

“This feeder has been identified as a priority by Hydro One. It is at the end of its maintenance cycle and the work is required to improve reliability in the area,” Tiziana Baccaga Rosa, a spokeswoman for Hydro One wrote in an email to the paper.

“Herbicides are only applied by Hydro One employees who are properly licensed, certified and supervised and in compliance with all provincial rules and regulations, internal standards and following pesticide labels.”

If herbicide is not used, maintenance has to happen more often.

There are risks involved if vegetation is allowed to grow near hydro lines, including potential electrocution if

someone stands near a tree touching a line.

One of the most vocal opponents to the spraying was Amanda Bellerby, whose family has cottaged on the lake for half a century.

"The reason they want to do it [the spraying] is to lessen the times they have to go in there and cut stuff," she said.

"It's dangerous on steep slopes or near water or sandy or clay soil," she said.

Garlon RTU can harm aquatic life if it gets into the water system.

Bellerby spoke with several people at Hydro One and said she was impressed at their depth of knowledge on the chemical and their training on proper use of Garlon.

However, she said she questioned whether the herbicide should ever be used, calling for a wider conversation on Garlon RTU.

“Do we really want this stuff at all?” she said.

Areas in Muskoka and Manitoulin Island have banned Garlon spraying.

# Councillors have pond hockey on the brain

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

It may be six months away, but the 2014 Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships is on the minds of county councillors.

Members of the county's tourism committee discussed

# MINING ACT

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PURSUANT to the provisions of the Mining Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.14, Section 197, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which mining land tax and costs to May 31, 2013, imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before **December 31, 2013** some or all rights and any interest may be forfeited to and vested in the Crown but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes.)

**Cindy Blancher-Smith**  
**Assistant Deputy Minister**  
**Mines and Minerals Division**  
**Ministry of Northern Development and Mines**

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to:  
Mining Lands Revenue Clerk  
3rd Floor, 933 Ramsey Lake Road  
Sudbury, ON P3E 6B5  
tel: 705-670-5850 or 1-888-415-9845 ext. 5850

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CONFORMÉMENT aux dispositions de l'article 197, chapitre M, 14 de la *Loi sur les mines*, L.R.O. 1990, si l'impôt et les frais jusqu'au 31 Mai 2013 exigibles en vertu de la présente loi à l'égard des terrains et droits miniers ci-dessous sont en souffrance depuis au moins deux ans et ne sont payés avant le **31 décembre 2013**, soyez avisés que la totalité ou certains des droits et tout intérêt pourraient être confisqués et dévolus à la Couronne. Ces terrains ne peuvent cependant faire l'objet d'une prospection, d'un jalonnement, d'une vente ou d'un bail avant qu'ils ne paraissent dans un numéro de la GAZETTE DE L'ONTARIO. (Il ne s'agit pas d'une vente aux fins de l'impôt. On ne peut acheter les terrains en payant l'impôt.)

Cindy Blancher-Smith  
Sous-ministre adjointe  
Division des mines et des minéraux  
Ministère du Développement du Nord et des Mines

**Adresser toute communication à ce sujet au :**  
**Commis aux recettes des terrains miniers**  
**933, chemin du lac Ramsey, 3e étage**  
**Sudbury ON P3E 6B5**  
**tél : 705 670-5850 ou 1 888 415-9845, poste 5850**

ACCT NO./ NUMÉRO DE COMPTE	PIN/COTE FONCIÈRE	DESCRIPTION	HECTARES	TOTAL OWING/ MONTANT DUE
<b>DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN ONTARIO/RÉGION DU SUD DE L'ONTARIO</b>				
<b>COUNTY OF HALIBURTON</b>				
<b>TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF/CANTON DE CARDIFF</b>				
SO**1008-0001	39246-0119(LT)	N Pt of Lot 10, Con 10, being Mining Claim EO6011	20.420	\$3,060.05
SO**1008-0002	39246-0115(LT)	N Pt of Lot 10, Con 11, being Mining Claim EO6049	20.234	\$3,032.40
SO**1008-0003	39246-0115(LT)	S Pt of Lot 10, Con 11, being Mining Claim EO6050	20.781	\$3,113.75
<b>TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH/CANTON DE LUTTERWORTH</b>				
SO**0257-0001	39207-0236(LT)	Pt of Lot 7, Con 1	3.845	\$189.42
SO**0262-0001	39207-0235(LT)	Pt rdal in front of Lot 7, Con 1, Pt 1, 2 19R-7257; Pt lot 7, Con 1 as in H207876 (Firstly)	16.390	\$226.91





# Summer love

**Janet Trull**  
Town Dock

July is the month when you feel immortal. Like a carnival midway, July appeals to the pirate in you. Every ride is dangerous. Every game is risky. Every smell intoxicating. There's something in the hot and hazy atmosphere of July that makes you believe you can drink cheap wine and not get sick. That you can shoplift turquoise nail polish and not get caught. That you can tell your mother you're sleeping over at a friend's house, stay out all night and not get in trouble. July is a master of mixed messages and impulsive choices. It might not be the best month to fall in love.

It was July when you changed into your shortest shorts and hitchhiked to the next town with your best friend. You accepted a ride from three boys in a yellow Camaro who offered to take you to a party. When it became clear that your idea of a party was quite different from their idea of a party, you climbed out a bathroom window and wandered through cornfields until you found a gravel road and hitched a ride home. The shift worker who picked you up had a daughter your age and lectured you all the way to your front door.

What got into you?

What is it about July that turns off the

caution light? What could you have been thinking when you hurled yourself off the rope swing into black water while lightning electrified the horizon?

Remember the fable about the grasshopper and the ant?

The grasshopper fiddled away the summer while the ant worked his brains out, planning ahead for winter. Sure, the grasshopper looks like he's having more fun. He's the guy you want to be in July. But by December the grasshopper is hungry. All he has to chew on are memories that make him cringe every time his teenager borrows the car.

Wasn't it July when you broke up with your girlfriend so you could date that girl you met at the outdoor concert? The one who smoked and wore halter tops? It was all fun and games until she embarrassed you at the family reunion by trying to French kiss between bites of Aunt Sharon's potato salad.

By mid-August, you were grateful when your real girlfriend agreed to accompany you to your cousin's wedding. You knew she'd keep her clothes on at the reception. Never, in the 30 years that have passed since that summer, have you pressed her for details about the blonde lifeguard she dated for four hot weeks.

After all, it was July.

Here, at the town dock, you can share your stories of how you abandoned your



Darren Lum Staff

Summertime brings a period of fun and reckless abandon.

better senses to summer love in Haliburton County. Was it at Medley's? The Rockcliffe? The Paradise? The Dirty Boot? Or maybe you were one of the lucky ones who

met your soulmate in the summer heat and lived happily ever after. Send your "summer love" memories to [haliburtonlake@gmail.com](mailto:haliburtonlake@gmail.com).



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**SALE TIMES:**  
July 25th, 12pm-7pm  
July 26th, 9am-7pm  
July 27th, 9am-4pm  
July 28th, 10am-3pm





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Photos by Darren Lum

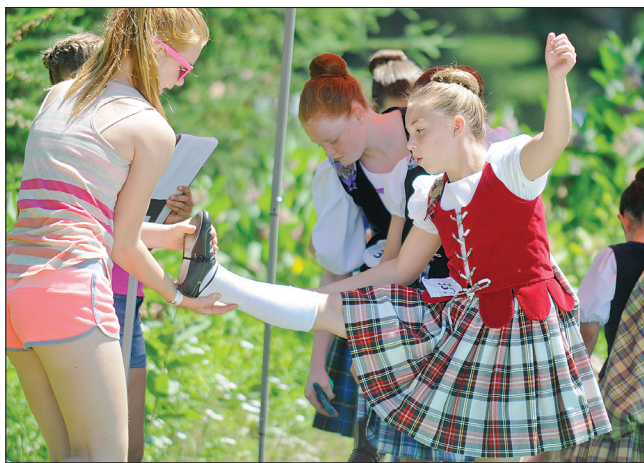


## Highlands showcase Scottish flair

Scottish culture was on full display when the Highland Dancing Competition was held in Haliburton at Head Lake on Saturday, July 13. Close to 100 dancers from four to 42 competed. Local dancers: Annabelle Austin-Cloutier and Emma Stephens.



Photos from right, clockwise, a competitor is helped before competing; a dancer seemingly floats; dancers stand in formation; and dancers perform with Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums pipe major Andrew Mansfield piping.



## 10th Annual Canoe FM Fundraiser Golf Draw

Grand prize draw is a fabulous 16' Langford Canoe. You could win one of 45 foursome green fees with carts at any of the 15 participating golf courses. Over \$19,000 in prizes, only 1000 tickets Check out our website for more information or call 705 457-1009!.

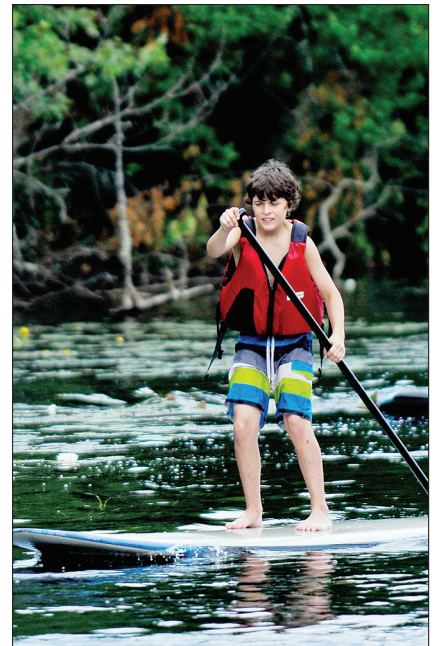
Lottery License: M723016







All photos: Children and youth show their stand up paddle (SUP) boarding technique during the three-day summer camp for participants age 10 to 14 offered through Youth Unlimited on Tuesday, July 9. Photos by Darren Lum



## Youth ride the waves of fun

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Local children went with the flow of things during the Youth Unlimited Watersports Camp this past week.

Twenty-one participants aged 10 to 14 kayaked, canoed, wakeboarded and went stand up paddle boarding as part of summer camps through Youth Unlimited.

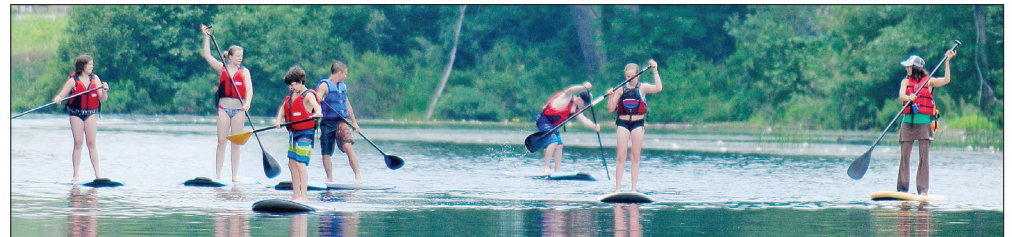
With sponsorships from the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Algonquin Outfitters, Halibur-

ton RPM Marina and SUPNorth, the cost per participant for the three-day camp was \$30. It included lunch.

Their next summer offering is Arts Camp from Aug. 6 to 8. It will be at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, on 12 Dysart Ave. in Haliburton. See [youthunlimitedkaw.com](http://youthunlimitedkaw.com).

Youth Unlimited will partner with Monarch Bible Camp which will be in Minden this week and in Haliburton from Aug. 12 to 16. Register through [monarchbiblecamp.ca](http://monarchbiblecamp.ca).

Cost is \$100.



## DUSK DANCES 2013 HALIBURTON

Sylvie Bouchard Festival Director

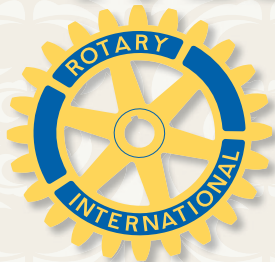
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# A greeter with a smile

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

He stands in the middle of the aisles, a beaming smile stretched wide across his face.

Wearing a red shirt with tie neatly fastened, he proudly displays his golden five-year pin, an achievement for his commitment to the job.

For him it's not about the money, or the perks, just simply the smiles and help he is able to give out.

Twice a week Byron Woodman greets customers at the Home Hardware store in Haliburton.

A volunteer, Woodman happily helps where he can, all the while attached to an oxygen machine that he is on 24-hours a day.

A former part-time manager at the hardware store, Woodman has been volunteering his time as a greeter for the past two years, after one of the store's current managers planted an idea in his head.

"I came in to buy a couple things and Doug, the manager here, said when are you coming back?" said Woodman. "He said we need a greeter."

Woodman gave the idea some thought and eventually called Doug Olliffe, the store manager, back.

"I didn't think he would take it seriously," said Olliffe. "He phoned me back and said are you serious? ... and I said let me call you back."

Olliffe ran the idea by Ray Langdon, owner of Home Hardware, who immediately agreed.

Woodman was an exemplary former employee, who was committed to the store and his job.

"He was really good on the floor," said Olliffe. "He really knew his stuff."

While at the store Woodman does more than greet, but can often be seen directing customers and answering questions.

"I was surprised when he came back [after five years] that he remembered where stuff was. He'd say oh go to aisle 19," said Langdon. "I can't even do that."

His shifts and hours vary, typically spending two days a week at the store, for five-hour stints.

"One thing we find is he really seems to diffuse aggressive customers," said Olliffe.

"He's more than a Walmart greeter, he's got the knowledge," said Langdon.

The set-up is a symbiotic relationship, benefiting both Woodman and Home Hardware, especially in the customer service department, said Langdon.

"We're thrilled and he's thrilled."

"He's just a really wonderful person, he's got a great sense of humour," said Olliffe.

Born in Montreal, Woodman recently celebrated his 79th birthday, but exudes the optimism of a 29-year-old, full of life, energy and spunk.

A resident of Extencicare, Woodman gets picked up twice a week by taxi to take him to his volunteer position at the store.

Home Hardware pays for his transportation to and from



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

**Byron Woodman lights up as he greets people at Home Hardware in Haliburton. A voluntary employee, Woodman spends two days a week at the store, offering his help and expertise.**

his home, it's the least they can do, said Langdon.

Prior to retiring, Woodman spent his working years in various business positions, first at the Radio College of Canada, where he worked as a senior instructor.

Following that he went on to work at RCA Limited and Rockwell International, fulfilling accounting and inventory roles.

He finished his full-time professional life as the chief operating officer for Save the Children, a Canadian not-for-profit organization.

But it's always been volunteer work that has spoken to Woodman's heart the most.

He and his wife Violet moved to the Haliburton Highlands from Toronto in 1990, when he decided to retire from Save the Children.

Woodman was familiar to the area thanks to his son Gord, who was living here at the time.

"We bought a house on Harmony Road while we were both still working," said Woodman. "We went up to the house for a holiday and went back and both quit our jobs."

When he decided to retire Woodman worked part time in construction-related jobs in Haliburton, first with Highland Glass & Window, then with K Enterprises and eventually

Home Hardware, as their part-time floor manager.

All the while he had his own home-based cabinetmaking and contractor business, which gave him an in-depth knowledge of the hardware industry.

"I had always wanted to work with my hands, but I grew up in business," he said.

"His business was more than a hobby, it was professional work," said Olliffe.

Woodman worked at the hardware store until 2006, when he was diagnosed with cancer.

For the next few years he dealt with health issues, his own and those of his wife.

Woodman spent 61 years with Violet, the love of his life, until she passed away two years ago.

Some time after recovering from his loss he found his way back to the hardware store.

Last September Woodman delivered a speech to his friends and neighbours at Extencicare about the impact of volunteerism.

For Woodman, the motivation to become a volunteer has come from "wanting to make a difference, to acquire new skills and to have fun while doing it."

And one can safely say he has achieved all those things.

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Unseen Strangers, band originally from Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the Tottenham Bluegrass Festival, Saturday, June 16, 2012. Unseen Strangers will be playing at the Minden Bluegrass Festival, which runs from July 19 to 21. Miriam King/Bradford Times/QMI Agency



## Festival to transform Minden into bluegrass central this weekend

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Dennis Casey is a bluegrass convert.

The twang of the banjo and the thump of the bass offers a musical purity other genres can't provide.

It's a relatively new conversion, which came about around the same time the Minden Rotary Club started hosting the Minden Bluegrass Festival.

"I call it pure music as opposed to everything electrical you can hear in Tory Hill when they're playing in Minden," says Casey, a main organizer of the festival.

Bluegrass differs from country music because of its reliance on stringed instruments and its acoustic nature.

It tends to attract the down-to-earth types, who will travel

great distances for a good three-day festival.

"Bluegrass is a lot of songs about mothers and ... [attracts] a high percentage of church goers," he said.

Last year, the festival brought in about 600 people to the Minden fairgrounds.

Of those, 50 to 60 of them never walked up to the stage, preferring to stay at their campers.

"People find that bizarre, but that's a bluegrass festival," he said.

The festival runs from July 19 to 21 and fares can include camping if attendees wish.

Casey said some people look at the festival as a solely social event, hanging out at their trailers and playing their mandolins into the evening.

But most come for the main acts – kept exclusively Canadian at Minden's event.

This year, the headliner is Shadow River, an award-winning group from the East Coast.

The group, which includes banjo, upright bass, mandolin and guitar, boasts four members with an extensive list of East

Coast bluegrass award nominations.

And while Shadow River will be the feature act, Casey said he is excited by the younger groups that are bringing their own spin to the music.

The Unseen Strangers and Dusty Drifters both feature young performers, who have modified the classic bluegrass sound. The former even has a song called *Facebook Waltz*, about the surprise of learning you've been dumped on the popular social networking site.

"I think it's good for business to have a younger crowd [taking up bluegrass]," he said.

Two local acts will also grace the Minden stage: Phil McMahon and Paddy's Lament; and the Highland Trio.

Also new this year is instrument instruction.

Steve Piticco, awarded the 2013 guitarist of the year at the annual Bluegrass Awards, will be leading the session, which is included in price of admission on Saturday.

The third annual festival is a joint effort by the Minden Rotary Club, Minden Legion, Minden Agricultural Society and the Kin Club. Rotary takes care of administration, the Legion provides the drinks, the Kin Club prepares the campground and the agricultural society is in charge of food.

Any money made goes back to the service clubs to spend in Minden and surrounding communities.

Casey credits several people as key in developing the festival including Jim Fox, Johnny and Teresa Burke and Peter deVeau, who has been running the successful Tottenham Bluegrass Festival for 30 years.

Tickets for the festival are \$75 for the entire weekend including "rough" camping for Friday and Saturday nights. Day passes and evening passes are also available. Go to [www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca/tickets](http://www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca/tickets) to buy online or you can call Teresa Bourque at 705-455-9177 or buy them at the gate at the Minden fairgrounds.

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# MINDEN HILLS Bluegrass Festival

July 19<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>

## Welcome to

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Minden and our Partners – the Minden Kin, the Minden Agricultural Society, and the Minden Legion – I want to welcome you to the 2013 Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival. Thank you for being part of our beautiful community of Minden Hills. This Festival brings together families, friends, and people of all ages to hear some of the finest bluegrass music performed anywhere. Our Minden Fair Grounds with its large camping area, food service facilities, plenty of parking spaces, and a variety of vendors together with our volunteer citizens will hopefully to making your stay an enjoyable one.

This Festival marks only our third year yet this event continues to grow in size and popularity. We want to thank the ongoing contribution of Teresa Bourque and Peter Deveau for their work in making The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival such a success.

## Enjoy!

**Jim Fox, President**  
**The Rotary Club of Minden**

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# Festival Schedule

**Masters of Ceremonies: T.B.A.**  
**Sound Engineer: Doug Tebworth**

## TICKET INFORMATION

At The Gate Ticket Prices

TICKET TYPE	COST	INFORMATION
Weekend Pass	\$75	Includes rough camping Friday & Saturday nights plus access to all concerts
One-Day Pass – Saturday	\$35	Access to concert area all day 10:00am to closing
Friday Night	\$20	Access to concert area all evening 5:30pm to closing
Saturday after 6pm	\$25	Access to concert area after 6pm
All Day Sunday	\$20	Access to concert area all day Sunday 10:30am to closing

\*\* Kids 12 & under are FREE \*\*

### FRIDAY

5:15 – 5:20	Welcome
5:20 – 5:25	Oh Canada!
5:25 – 6:05	Tebworth Brothers
6:10 – 6:50	Georgian Blue
6:55 – 7:35	Jan Purcell and Pine Road
7:40 – 8:20	Dusty Drifters
8:25 – 9:05	Unseen Strangers
9:10 – 9:50	Shadow River

### SATURDAY

10:15 – 10:20	Good Morning
10:25 – 11:05	Jan Purcell and Pine Road
11:10 – 11:50	Unseen Strangers

### SATURDAY

11:55 – 12:35	Ducharme Family
12:40 – 1:20	Canucky Bluegrass Boys
1:25 – 2:05	Dusty Drifters
2:10 – 2:50	Ducharme Family
2:55 – 3:35	Shadow River
3:40 – 4:20	Jan Purcell and Pine Road
4:25 – 5:05	Barn Katz
5:10 – 5:40	Georgian Blue
5:45 – 6:20	Phil McMahon & Paddy's Lament
6:25 – 7:05	Canucky Bluegrass Boys
7:10 – 7:50	Dusty Drifters
7:55 – 8:35	Georgian Blue
8:40 – 9:20	Barn Katz
9:25 – 10:05	Shadow River

### SUNDAY

10:15 – 10:20	Good Morning
10:25 – 11:05	Highland Trio
11:10 – 11:50	Ducharme Family
11:55 – 12:35	Canucky Bluegrass Boys
12:40 – 1:20	Tebworth Brothers
1:25 – 2:05	Unseen Strangers
2:10 – 2:50	Barn Katz

Schedule is subject to change



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# July 19th to 21st, 2013 • Minden Fairgrounds • Minden, Ontario, Canada

## Bands 2013 Performers

### Shadow River



This year's Festival headliners have been racking up the awards, including 9 nominations at the 2012 Eastern Canadian Bluegrass Music Awards where they then took the 2012 Band of the Year award and 4 other wins.

Shadow River consists of David Doyle on lead vocals & guitar; Doug Proctor on mandolin, dobro & vocals; Ryan Dillman on banjo & vocals; and Brian Hazlett on the upright bass.

Website: [www.shadowriverbluegrass.com](http://www.shadowriverbluegrass.com)

### Ducharme Family Bluegrass



Pulling together an original sound, this group displays an incredible passion for music. Combining a number of styles from traditional to modern bluegrass and gospel they can entertain all ages.

Based in a little town called River Valley in Northern Ontario, a father Mike and his two sons form the band. Summing the group, Marc Rivet from Coniston Ontario adds the finishing touches with his fine banjo playing. For about 5 years, Mike and his sons have played in numerous festivals in Ontario.

From 2009 to 2011 the group has been nominated in several categories at the Central Canadian Bluegrass Music Awards.

Website: [www.ducharmefamilybluegrass.ca](http://www.ducharmefamilybluegrass.ca)

### Barn Katz



The Barn Katz started playing together back in 2009 when friends got together and started playing and sharing their musical talents. They soon realized that they had a real connection and a sound that everyone loved so the Barn Katz Group was formed. Ever since they have entertained thousands of people and the audience always come back for more.

Website: [www.barnkatz.com](http://www.barnkatz.com)

### The Tebworth Brothers



The Tebworth Brothers are Wyatt and Marshal Tebworth. Wyatt is 9 years old and has been playing mandolin and fiddle for almost 4 years. Marshal is 6 years old and has been playing his fiddle since 2010.

Website: [www.tebworthbrothers.com](http://www.tebworthbrothers.com)

### Dusty Drifters



The Dusty Drifters are well known in the Ottawa area as the presiding hosts of Bluegrass Sundays at Irene's Pub, as well as their warm and informal shows at bluegrass festivals across Ontario.

First formed under the banner of guitarist Paul Roberto (guitar and lead vocals) and Stuart Rutherford (dobro and tenor vocals), the resulting heat was enough to entice Gilles Leclerc (mandolin) to join the fray. When well known Ottawa musician Michael Ball put down his fiddle to play bass with the group, local jazz pianist John Steele decided it was the right time to reveal his long-buried past as a bluegrass banjo player to a somewhat puzzled public.

The group was rounded out, and quickly burst onto the scene with strong renderings of old standards, presented in contemporary style with new and hard driving instrumental prowess.

Website: [www.thedustydrifters.com](http://www.thedustydrifters.com)

### Jan Purcell & Pine Road



This dynamic bluegrass band hails from Wakefield Quebec. It was formed in 2004 and they have since then played many Ottawa local venues including the Ottawa Folk Festival main stage, the Black Sheep Inn, and Ottawa's Bluesfest among others.

They have appeared at many bluegrass festivals and in 2006 they recorded their first album at Pine Road Studios. They also won the Ottawa Folk Festival One Fretless Award contest for up and coming bands. Since then it has been full speed ahead with festivals and corporate gigs, as well as the Annual Bluegrass Award Show in Huntsville, Ontario.

Jan Purcell was awarded 2013 Female Vocalist of the Year and Steve Pitocco received the 2013 Guitarist of the Year nod at the Annual Bluegrass Awards.

Website: [www.pineroadbluegrass.com](http://www.pineroadbluegrass.com)

### Canucky Bluegrass Boys



The Canucky Bluegrass Boys are one of Canada's top hard driving bluegrass bands, delivering a high energy traditional and contemporary sound. The Canucky Bluegrass Boys started out as three friends just having fun jamming at bluegrass festivals... Over a few short years people started to identify them by their unique style, harmonies and enthusiasm.

Website: [canuckybluegrass.com](http://canuckybluegrass.com)

### Unseen Strangers



The Unseen Strangers have ambitiously cultivated a musical identity shaped by good old-fashioned bluegrass, the limitless barrage of contemporary musical influences, and a relentlessly curious sense of humour. The Strangers draw from the beeps and buzzes of the modern world to create an imaginative, energetic brand of acoustic music that is unmistakably their own.

The band has toured Eastern Canada three times, performing showcases at NXNE and OCFE to name a few, and is a favorite at festivals featuring genres spanning Folk, Country, Bluegrass, Rock, and Electronic.

Website: [www.unseenstrangers.ca](http://www.unseenstrangers.ca)

### Georgian Blue



Georgian Blue is a relatively new group to emerge on the festival scene. The original members met in 2008 and the band started making festival appearances in 2011. In 2012 they hit the festival scene with a bang and since then have been quickly emerging onto the Canadian Bluegrass scene.

You will hear traditional, contemporary, original and diverse music from this band. Their selections will entertain you with drive, honesty, energy, versatility and complete harmony. Prepare yourself for some great bluegrass as you make welcome Georgian Blue.

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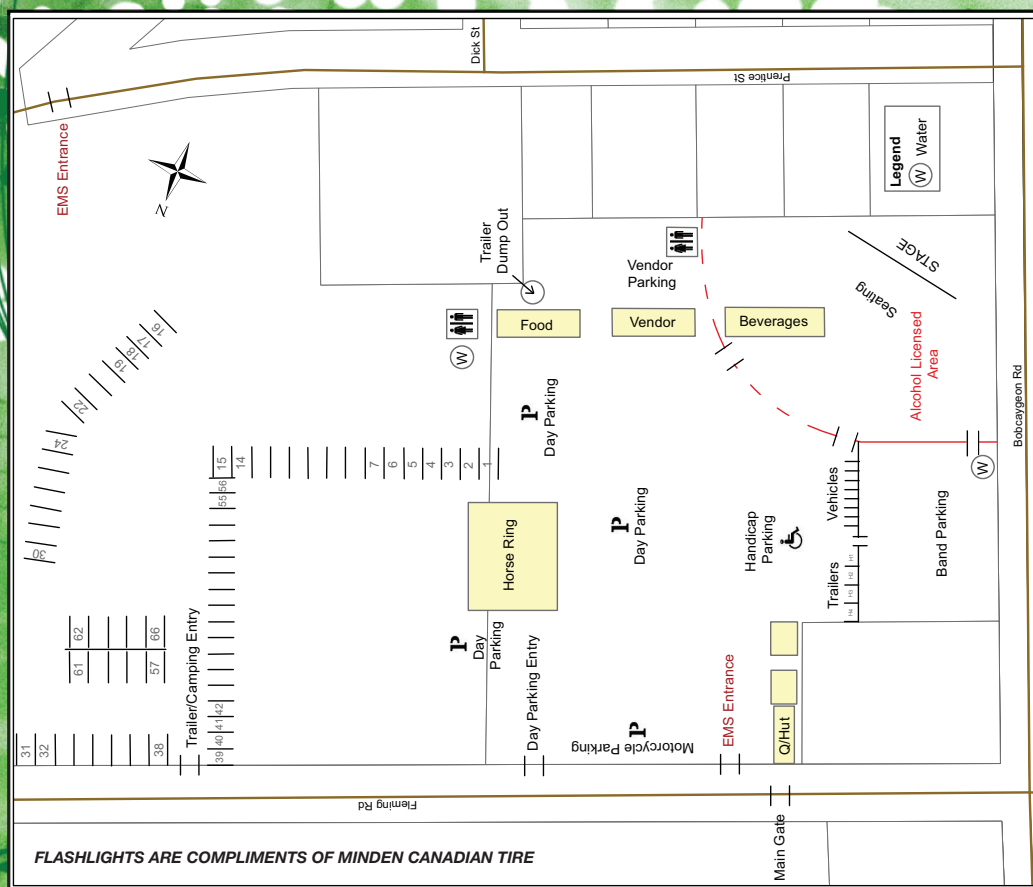
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# Minden Fair Grounds Bluegrass Festival



## MINDEN HILLS BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL RULES

We want this festival to be an enjoyable event for everyone. Please follow these rules to help make our festival a success and a wonderful memory for all.

- Wristbands must be worn at all times and displayed to any festival staff member upon request.
- No glass containers – for safety reasons, beverages must be in cans or plastic containers.
- No smoking or personal alcoholic beverages in the concert area.
- No standing in the concert area or if it rains, please no umbrellas as this blocks the view for others.
- No drugs, drunkenness or rowdy behaviour will be tolerated on the grounds.
- Please utilize the trash barrels & recycling bins throughout the grounds.
- Pets are to be kept at your campsite. Please clean up after your pets.
- No fires or fireworks (no exceptions).
- **No amplified music (acoustic jams only).**
- No surface discharge of black or grey water on the grounds.
- Generator times: 8:00am – 10:00am and 4:00pm – 6:00pm (*exceptions will be made for medical purposes*).
- We reserve the right to refuse anyone admission.
- No refunds on advance tickets or for anyone removed from the grounds for rule violations.
- The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival is not responsible for any accidents, loss, theft, injury to persons, or damage to property, however caused.

## CAMPING INFORMATION

RV parking/camping is included for the Friday & Saturday nights in the weekend ticket prices. This is rough camping with no hookups available. Additional early RV parking/camping is available starting Monday night through Thursday @ \$10 per night.

RV parking/camping is on a reserve basis for advance ticket buyers. The sooner you book, the better chance you'll get to secure a camping spot closest to the stage.

### Arrival Times:

- Monday to Thursday
  - Gates open at 12 noon
- Friday, Saturday & Sunday
  - Gates open all day

- Pickin' Jams after the concerts.
- Food concessions & beverage tent on the festival grounds starting Friday afternoon.
- No glass, fires or fireworks permitted on the festival grounds.

## HIGHLANDS TOWING

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Mike Hamilton





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457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
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Janice Brookes\*  
457-2128 x 22



Gloria Carnochan\*  
& Cindy Muenzel\*  
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Mark Dennys\*  
457-2128 x 30



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 26



Lee Gauthier\*\*  
489-9968



Ed Gibbons\*  
286-2138 x 28



John Hincks\*\*  
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson\*\*  
286-2138 x 29



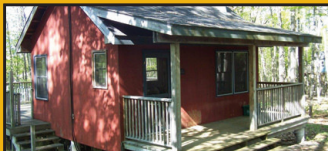
Susanne James\*  
& Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33



Valerie Kulla\*  
286-2138



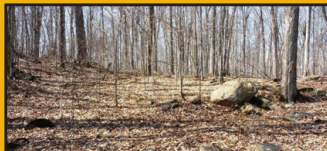
Denise LeBlanc\*  
286-2138 x 23



**Portage Lake \$174,900**

- Totally unique package
- 280 feet of west exposure with 50+ acres
- Cozy cabin, Bunkie, storage shed and tree house.
- Call for further details

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



**12 Mile Waterfront \$298,000**

- 20 acres that includes a 103 ft buildable waterfront lot
- Yr round road frontage on lot and acreage
- Waterfront faces southeast and is slightly sloped
- 3 lake chain with miles of boating

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



**Location! Location! Location! \$37,900**

- In town building lot
- Relatively level and well treed
- Electricity and telephone at roadside
- Walk to Haliburton or town docking

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



**Sun All Day - Bitter Lk Gem \$359,900**

- Almost 2 ac, priv, deep water
- Hot tub/Family Room, FP
- Insulated Garage, carport,
- 15 mins to town, must see!

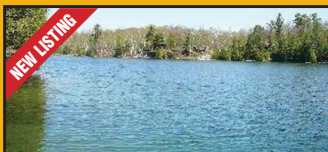
Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



**Little Kennisis, Beautiful 2 Lake Chain - \$349,900**

- 100 Ft Waterfront, 0.43 Acre;
- Approx. 918 Sq. Ft., 3 Bdrm, 1 x 4 Pc Bath;
- Gorgeous Southern Exposure;
- Great opportunity to be on a premier lake chain.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



**Clear Lake Building Lot \$149,000**

- Rare, vacant point lot on beautiful Clear Lake
- 115 feet of sandy shoreline, crystal clean water.
- Great panoramic view of the lake.
- Quotes available for laneway and septic

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



**12 Mile Lake \$289,000**

- 99 ft flat lot with very small road between you and lake
- 3600L septic suitable for rebuilding cottage or home
- 3 bedroom cute cottage with sand and rock shoreline
- New deck and dock at water plus swim raft

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



**Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$849,000**

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



**Highway 35 Minden \$225,000**

- Great commercial lot, newly severed
- Close to Foodland and Home Hardware
- 2.42 acres and 331' of frontage
- High traffic location with Highway exposure

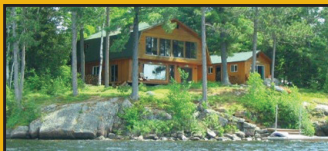
John Hincks 286-2138



**Pine Lake Home ++ \$375,000**

- Year round 3 BR home on private point lot
- 300' ftg on 3 lake chain - miles of boating
- Includes two quaint 2BR seasonal cabins
- Nicely landscaped and just 2.5 hrs from GTA

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



**Fistail Lake \$699,900**

- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
- Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
- Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

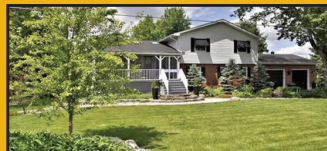
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



**Growler Lake \$979,000**

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



**Minden \$439,900**

- Stunning brick side split on Gull River
- Extensive perennial gardens fully landscaped
- High end finishes throughout, two car garage
- Central air, central vac, wired for generator

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



**Pride of Ownership! \$349,000**

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



**McCue Lake View Home \$138,500**

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



**Burdock Lake \$399,900**

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



**Little Kennisis Lake \$489,500**

- Privacy! South Exposure! Expansive Lake View!
- Charming Viceroy Style cottage w/4 bdrms, 2 baths,
- Pine cathedral ceiling, lrg deck, covered deck, lakeside patio
- New dock system. Det'd garage. Amazing value.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



**Green Lake Road \$339,900**

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Central air & vac, appls, UV, dock, dble gar
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

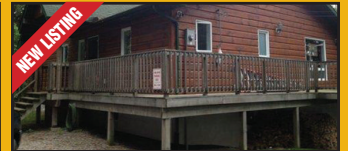
Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



**Saskatchewan Lake \$339,000**

- 17958 Highway 35 Carnarvon
- Saturday July 20th 11 a.m - 1 p.m.
- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths

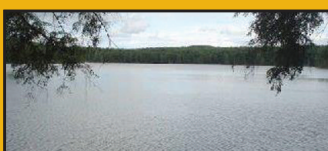
Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



**Big Barnum Lake \$729,000**

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



**West Lake Building Lots**

- 356 ft frontage at \$239,900.
- 253 ft frontage at \$244,500
- Paved township road, driveways installed
- Great building sites, awesome lots

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



**Eagle Lake \$399,000**

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level with gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

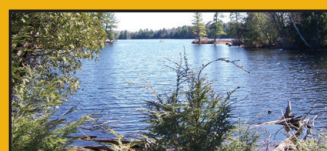
Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



**Gull River Minden \$189,000**

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



**Kennisis Lake \$254,900**

- 45 Acres fronting on Paddy's Bay
- Southern Exposure at Water
- Boat into Kennisis Lake
- Frontage on 3 Roads

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



**South Lake \$239,900**

- 2 bedroom charmer on South Lake
- Bunkie for added guests
- Big lake view, on private lot.
- Level lot and large deck for entertaining.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



**Drag Lake \$238,500**

- Charming, well-maintained 2 bdrm cottage
- 108' of clean sand shoreline, miles of boating
- 23'x16' detached garage, propane fireplace
- Yr-rnd access, approx 5 min to Haliburton Village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



**Little Hawk Lake \$279,900**

- Rare opportunity to own on pristine Little Hawk Lake
- 3 bedroom cottage with boathouse & tiered decking
- South easterly exposure with big lake view
- Includes furniture, inboard/outboard & sauna

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29

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• Minden (705) 286-2138

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

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Elizabeth Thompson\*  
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Wilfred VanLieshout\*\*  
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Melanie Vigrass\*  
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Tom Wilkinson\*\*  
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Andrea Wilson\*\*  
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# New children's store offers grandma's love

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

A new store at 26 York St. has clothes and more for both babies and young children.

Granskids is a new venture by Karen Traviss, who came up with the idea from being a grandmother herself to four little ones, with another one on the way.

"They call me gran gran," she said, in reference to the name of the store.

Racks of colourful clothing size zero to seven can be seen throughout Granskids, ranging from swimsuits to onesies to jackets.

Traviss expects to carry more clothes over time, as the store evolves. One of the owner's goals is to offer cute, affordable items.

"People have been coming in and commenting on how good the prices are," said Traviss.

A kids' play area is an appealing attraction to kids who come into the store, affording their parents or grandparents time to shop.

Apart from clothing, a variety of other items can be found, including shoes, sunhats, blankets, bottles, towels, accessories, bug spray and more.

The owner also makes diaper cakes, a great gift idea for a baby shower. The cakes must be ordered ahead of time and



Karen Traviss is the owner of Granskids, a new children's clothing store that opened its doors this past June. Located at 26 York St., the store stocks a variety of kids' clothes sizes zero to seven, as well as other items.

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff

can be made for a specific gender or theme, said Traviss.

"We can do Winnie the Pooh or a jungle theme, whatever you want," she said.

Used clothing in good condition can also be found at the

store.

"I want everybody to be able to afford to come in here."

The store is open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 705-455-9696.

## Cottage Hill opens showroom in Haliburton Village

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Cottage Hill has officially moved into town.

The furniture and cabinet business located in Harcourt recently opened up a showroom at 165 Highland St., opening its doors on July 15.

With a shop and showroom situated in Harcourt since the business began in 2005, owners Willy and Patti Ewaschuk

decided it was time to have a downtown presence.

"We wanted more exposure, a lot of people don't know where Harcourt is," said Patti. "And some people feel it's too much of a hike."

The transition has been a quick one, with the owners deciding earlier this month to jump at an available space that was the right size, said Patti.

A graduate of the Ontario College of Art and Design, Willy designs and builds the furniture and cabinets himself, with the help of one employee.

The business makes items using a variety of locally sourced woods, including maple, cherry, hemlock and walnut, to name a few.

Cottage Hill specializes in dining room sets, Murphy beds, bathroom vanities, entertainment units and kitchen cabinets, said Patti.

The couple moved to the area in 2003 after purchasing a cottage in Wilberforce, opening up their business shortly after.

Store hours for the Haliburton showroom are Monday to



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Cottage Hill, a furniture and cabinet company, has opened a showroom in downtown Haliburton, located on Highland Street.

Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sundays and evening are available by appointment.

For more information visit [www.cottagehill.ca](http://www.cottagehill.ca) or call 705-457-2277.



*Fine Dining on Little Hawk Lake*



**Now open**  
7 evenings a  
week for dinner  
from 5-9 pm.

Reservations can be made online at

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**\$120,000**



Access to Tamarack Lake, tidy cottage with two bedrooms, large corner double lot, some areas cleared, firepit and some out buildings and has a floating dock, barn shaped shop, new survey, great location, only kms from town, Great deck to sit and enjoy the sun and plenty of parking for your friends.

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# Paudash Fire Hall celebrates with new gear

➤ Legion donates \$18,000 to fire department to purchase new equipment

**Jim Eadie**  
Special to the *Echo*

It was a Canada Day to remember this year for captain Brian Woods and his volunteer firefighters at Highlands East Fire Station 6 in Paudash, and it had nothing to do with the fireworks that night, or a fire.

District F Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) representatives came to the fire station, and presented a cheque for \$18,000 to pay for their new gasoline-powered hydraulic extrication equipment, which includes the cost of training the firefighters.

Although this type of equipment has been available for many years in other places, this is the first time such equipment will be located at the Paudash fire station.

"We have two main responsibilities when we attend traffic accidents," said Woods. "Fire suppression primarily, and now we can do extrication. We always respond to any emergencies along with the Cardiff fire station, so we share this equipment

with them."

In the past, extrication equipment and personnel would have to come from somewhere else, but now Paudash fire station can take care of its own.

If people are pinned in a vehicle following a crash, this equipment is used to cut the vehicle into pieces to safely remove the occupants.

Woods also noted that fire departments spend more of their time responding to medical emergencies and motor vehicle accidents than they do attending fires.

They are also equipped with first aid equipment and training, a defibrillator, and back boards. The new equipment provided by RCL will round out their emergency response capabilities.

"There are 10 volunteer firefighters at this station," said Woods. "They deserve credit for attending weekly meetings which includes their training for other fire-related duties, and practice on this new equipment." Firefighters practice on salvage vehicles donated by Tory Hill Towing and CB Auto in Paudash.

RCL zone commander Gary Kellar was proud of the work done by their organization raising money for important community needs.

"There are 56 branches located in District F," he said. "Each branch contributes money they have raised into the District Hospital Trust Fund, and this money is dispersed throughout the district." District F stretches from Oshawa to Napanee, and

north to Algonquin Park. They are dispersing approximately \$100,000 that has collected in the trust.

"Other recipients in North Hastings will be Quinte Health Care North Hastings receiving \$11,500 and Hospice North Hastings receiving \$9,000 soon," said Kellar.

According to Kellar, RCL has a primary mandate to continue to remember Canadian Armed Forces participants in past and present armed conflicts.

They are committed to help look after the needs of veterans, their dependants, and current serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

"We also have a commitment to support the communities that we live in,"

he said. "We raise money, and support community programs, sports programs, programs for both youth and seniors. I am very proud of the work we do. Our branches hold dinners, fundraising events, rent out our halls, and of course our poppy campaign."

In the meantime, for the next few Monday nights, firefighters will practice cutting up salvage vehicles at the Paudash Fire Station 6, to be ready for the call that they hope never comes.

Kellar was accompanied for the presentation by Mary Dunne, president of the Wilberforce RCL branch; Wayne Galloway, president of the Cardiff RCL branch; and Garnet Jones first vice president Cardiff RCL branch.



**Jim Eadie** Special to the *Echo*

Highlands East Paudash Fire Station 6 received \$18,000 for new hydraulic extrication equipment from the Royal Canadian Legion District F Hospital Trust Fund on Canada Day. From left, Gary Kellar, Legion zone commander; firefighter Jeff Bull; Mary Dunne, president of the Wilberforce Legion branch; Wayne Galloway, president of the Cardiff Legion branch; fire captain Brian Woods; and Garnet Jones, first vice president Cardiff Legion branch.

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Haliburton County

**Volunteers Needed**

We need committed volunteers to become a member of our **'FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE'**. Could that be you? This committee will meet once a month, for approximately 1-2 hrs. (Other volunteer opportunities available)

We have exciting new initiatives for our agency and for the people we serve with Intellectual Disabilities. Would you like an opportunity to make a difference?

Contact Cindy Sedore, Director of Programs, Services & Quality at 705 457 2626 ext: 24 or alternatively [csedore.clhc@gmail.com](mailto:csedore.clhc@gmail.com).

**the Cottage Kit**



**A great alternative to managing LANDFILL CARDS at rental properties**

If you rent your cottage on a weekly basis, you know the hassles of trying to manage your landfill cards. There is now a **convenient, affordable, simple solution** that your renters will appreciate as much as you will...

The Cottage Kit contains everything a person or family renting a cottage needs in order to manage their garbage and recycling for a week—recycling and landfill info, recycling & garbage bags, plus a **one-time Landfill Pass** that eliminates the need for a landfill card. No more having to back-track to the cottage to leave the landfill card for the next renters. That means more time to enjoy the cottage!

**Available for purchase — \$3 each or ten for \$25 — at the following locations:**



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Municipal office & landfill sites  
705-286-1260  
[www.mindenhill.ca](http://www.mindenhill.ca)



Municipality of Dysart et al  
Municipal office & landfill sites  
705-457-1740  
[www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca)



Municipality of Highlands East  
Municipal offices  
613-339-2442  
[www.highlandseast.ca](http://www.highlandseast.ca)



Township of Algonquin Highlands  
Municipal offices & landfill sites  
705-489-2379  
[www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.





## CFUW hosts AGM

The AGM of CFUW HH (Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton Highlands) was held June 20 at Rhubarb, where Mary Johnson was elected president. The club voted to donate \$530, which was raised at a recent fundraiser with author Patricia Sands, to the Minden Flood Relief Fund. All women in Haliburton County are invited to join the club, which provides scholarships for young women in the community to continue their education. The next monthly meeting of CFUW HH will be Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at Fleming College. /Photo submitted



&

# MYERS CHIMNEY

are now offering for a limited time

## WOOD STOVE EXCHANGE PROGRAM



Don't let an old, inefficient stove steal your money!

A new Osburn EPA stove can be your hero!



We got tired of waiting for a program from any level of government to offer a rebate such as this to encourage effective, intelligent use of resources. We also wanted to help our environment by reducing some of the tonnage of pollutants being emitted by inefficient wood burning fireplaces and stoves.

The one and only program in Ontario that we did find required the homeowner to pay a home inspector who is not (necessarily) WETT certified or even a stove retailer who could at least apply the inspection fee to the cost of the stove.

My mistake was a common one - *that is, expecting government to solve the problem.* Realizing this, I approached **Osburn Manufacturing** - *having a solid reputation and track record in the hearth industry* - with my idea of subsidizing this venture.

**Myers Chimney** is offering the consumer with a non-EPA certified appliance, a free WETT Inspection (\$220 value). **Myers Chimney** will also rebate \$150 from the purchase price of any Osburn EPA wood burning or pellet stove (of which there is a size and style to please everyone - see the Osburn section of our website [www.myerschimney.com](http://www.myerschimney.com) or visit our show room). **Osburn Manufacturing** has also agreed to match our \$150 rebate for a total of \$300. With the WETT Inspection fee waived that is a total of \$520 in real savings!

There are 30 Rebates available on a first come, first served basis.

It is required that the flue and chimney system meet Code Compliance for the Rebate to apply. **Myers Chimney** can quote any necessary repairs if they are required upon first inspection. It is a requirement of the program that the existing, non-EPA stove becomes the property of **Myers Chimney** so that it may be recycled.

It seems to me that Government funding is money that we will be taxed for anyway and those of us in the Hearth Industry are quite capable of doing the right thing, providing we are willing.

I look forward to hearing from you.

**Ian Myers**  
705-286-1245  
2224 S Lake Road, County Road # 16, Minden Hills, K0M 2K0  
[www.myerschimney.com](http://www.myerschimney.com)

### Why replace your old stove?

**New stoves reduce smoke by 70% and use one third less wood!**

That's one third less cutting, less stacking, less money and longer burn times!

We can be less dependent on fossil fuels and invest in an industry that will continue to innovate on our behalf to produce ever cleaner wood burning technologies.

Remember, wood is a manageable, renewable resource.

### Remember to burn smart!

**Tips for safe and efficient wood burning:**

- build small, hot fires
- ensure the wood is properly seasoned with a water content of 15% or less
- split wood into 4" to 6" in diameter
- store wood outside, off the ground and covered
- never burn garbage or treated wood
- use a high efficiency wood stove
- ensure your stove is installed or inspected by a certified technician

## Seed library puts down roots in Haliburton

Haliburton in Transition (HINT) and Harvest Haliburton have partnered with the Haliburton County Public Library to bring a seed lending library to the residents of Haliburton County.

At the seed library, patrons can check out seeds for free. They then grow the fruits and vegetables, harvest the new seeds, and "return" some of those seeds so the library can lend them out to others.

The seed library open house and orientation takes place from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17 at the Dysart branch of the public library.

Volunteers will be on hand to show potential users how the process works.

"At the most basic level this project is about getting people to grow a little of their own food - even if it's a tomato in a pot outside their door," says HINT member Carolyn Langdon.

"There's an avid and growing community of growers in the county and the logical next step for those people is to learn to save seeds and pool their knowledge for the benefit of all growers in the county. We want to develop a seed stock suited to our soils and climate and we want to be certain we'll have an inventory of seeds suited to our scale of growing," says Langdon. "Proprietary hybrids and genetically modified seed tailored to industrial agriculture dominate the industry to the detriment of heirloom seeds. For centuries people saved their own seed and we've got to learn the simple rules of how it's done and do it again," says Langdon.

"We were intrigued by this project - the free service and the community collaboration aspects fall within our purview," says Sue Robinson, the staff member responsible for community partnerships at the library.

"A quick Internet search revealed a number of seed libraries in Canada and the U.S. After speaking with our counterparts at the Grimsby Public Library who run a successful project there, we needed no more convincing to come on board," she said.

There's an educational component to the project as well.

Three workshops are planned for July and August.

The first workshop on Thursday, July 25 at 6 p.m. will discuss how to save the "easy" seeds such as herb and flower seeds that are ripening now.

The second workshop on Monday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. will discuss the three ways to save tomato seeds.

The third workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. will consider how to save "difficult" seeds such as squash and cucumber.

Community strategies of growing and sharing the harvest to maintain the purity of seed will also be discussed at this advanced workshop.

All events will take place at the Haliburton branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Experienced seed savers in the county are encouraged to contact the organizers and offer their help in developing a community of learners and seed savers.

Anyone with seeds to donate is also encouraged to drop them off at the library.

Anje Hilker has already donated some seeds including the locally famous citron melon seeds that were grown decades ago in Stanhope.

They were found in an old tin in a farm building.

*Submitted*





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# Dream to parachute hangs in balance

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

It started better than he expected.

However in a matter of days a dream has turned into a virtual nightmarish experience for Keith Burley.

Burley was one of a select few cadets from across the country looking to complete a five-week training Canadian Forces Cadet Parachute Course at CFB Trenton.

The cadet chief warrant officer with the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadets is the first the Highlands have ever sent. It was his third attempt at acceptance.

This past Saturday in Ottawa, Burley was enduring an

“extremely intense PT (physical training)” at the Connaught National Army Cadet Summer Training Centre when he fell from a rope course and landed on his back. It has likely jeopardized his eligibility to continue.

“During the obstacle course I lost complete grip and strength in my hand on one of the rope courses and fell. On the way down the knot in the rope caught on my [body] and caused me to twist and land on my back. When given the option to stop, I declined and carried on foolishly. Upon returning, after 10 minutes of vomiting I could barely walk. I am currently tending to my lower back and on medication. Hopes are high. But if I am incapable after three more days (which is highly doubtful) I might be sent home,” he wrote in a text.



Keith Burley (seen in this file photo right), who is a 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet, is hoping to continue his Canadian Forces Cadet Parachute Course despite a back injury. The cadet chief warrant officer is one of 25 cadets from across the nation taking the course. He is the first cadet from the Highlands to be eligible. This week is the second of a five-week course.

Photo by Darren Lum

## Coming Events

### 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Stanhope Heritage Day July 20<sup>th</sup>, 2013

*Celebrating the historic trades, crafts and arts of the Haliburton Highlands.*



*Lots of stuff to touch, see, do & buy. Something for everyone in the family!*

#### Antique Displays:

- Cameras
- Dolls
- Chainsaws
- Snowmobiles
- Vintage Cars

#### Entertainment:

- Gord Kidd & the 50/50 Band
- Celtic Slow Jam
- Wildlife Show at 11

#### Good Eats:

- Bake sale - get there early
- BBQ lunch - donated by Todd's Independent Haliburton
- Award-winning citron marmalade
- Taste garlic scapes

#### Learn Local History:

- Artists & Authors
- Heritage garden
- Genealogy Group
- Haliburton Gold Lake Trout
- Historical Society

#### Demonstrations:

- Basketry & Quillwork
- Beekeeping
- Fish Fly Tying
- Fur handling
- Spinning & Weaving
- Tinsmithing
- Hand Wood Crafts
- Quilting & Rug Hooking
- Embroidery & Tatting
- Canoes & Paddles
- Wax Candle Making
- ....and much more!

#### Kids' Stuff:

- Face Painting by Painted Kids
- Meet farm animals
- Play traditional games
- Hands-on crafts
- Wildlife Show at 11 with



**Saturday July 20<sup>th</sup> from 9 to 3**  
**Stanhope Museum Grounds**

1123 North Shore Rd,  
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Find a detailed event guide at [www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca](http://www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca)

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## Book Sale!

*Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup>,*

*10:00am-4:00pm*

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The Haliburton Highlands Museum is located at 66 Museum Road, Haliburton (accessible from Bayshore Road/HWY 118).

For more information,  
call **705-457-2760** or  
e-mail [info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com](mailto:info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com).  
*We look forward to welcoming you!*

Just a few days earlier he had written about the 5:30 a.m. wakeup calls, followed by two hours of physical training that included some 2,000 push ups in four days. There were already four injured cadets and three who quit. It was something he expected though.

A welcome surprise was the attention by instructors to altering the course training with an emphasis on character development.

“The staff this year are making changes so that the course is also about becoming better people and leaders as opposed to chiefly fitness,” he said in a text message.

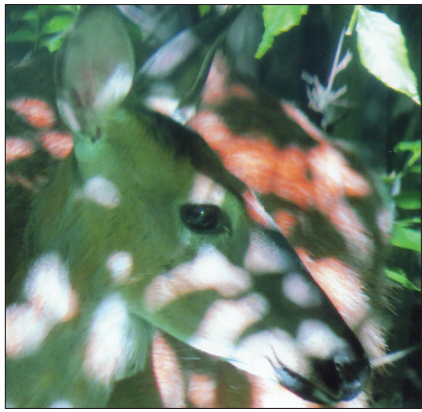
He adds his group is running an Iron Man challenge (multi-activity physical event) for the air cadets and a cadet grad parade.

Another component, he said, is the cadets will learn about the history of the airborne regiment, including trips to museums in Ottawa, Petawawa and Kingston.

If he is able to continue this week will be the second week of physical training that will lead to two weeks of parachute jump courses and the final week of applying the theory to parachute jumps.

He's been there since July 7.





Pat Taylor caught a glimpse of this camouflaged deer on June 1.



"Our swimming hole on the Redstone River is someone else's fishing hole," writes Lee-Anne Goodall, who took this photo of a blue heron this month.

## Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to [jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca). The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Carol Moffatt sent in this photo of a buck plagued by deer flies.



Tammy Nash took this photo of a moth on her flowers following a rain storm on July 10 in Algonquin Highlands.

## Notices

### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON **PUBLIC NOTICE** **ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

**The County of Haliburton Roads Department hereby informs travelers and residents of County Road 6 (Eagle Lake Road) that the road will be under construction on or about July 30 to September 1, 2013.**

The affected section of road is west leg of Still's Road to County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road). The work to be carried out will include some concrete curb removal, some replacement of storm sewers, asphalt surface removal (through a process of milling), repaving of the road surface.

Motorists are cautioned of the presence of workers in the construction zone and asked to adhere to the posted, reduced speed limit.

The County of Haliburton thanks all motorists and residents for their patience during this disruptive period.

**DATED** at Minden this 15th day of July, 2013.

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**Engineering Services Manager**  
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The Food Services Manager will act as a professional role model, and be responsible for all phases of operational planning and expenditures, ordering, budgeting, costing and reporting, in addition to hiring, evaluating and overall managing of staff in the Food Services department.

The successful candidate must have graduated from a recognized program in Nutrition and Food Services Management; be a member in good standing with the Canadian Society of Nutrition Management and/or a Registered Dietitian; have a minimum of five (5) years management experience, preferably in a unionized environment; and be proficient with computers.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team, please send resume no later than July 25, 2013 to:

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**[kbaird@hhhs.on.ca](mailto:kbaird@hhhs.on.ca) • Fax: 705-457-2398**

**Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.**



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# Canoe FM receives funding for training tech

➤ Station thrilled by opportunity  
to give production training to  
volunteers

Haliburton County Community Radio Association, otherwise known as Canoe FM, is pleased to announce that it received \$19,628 under the Community Radio Fund of Canada's Radiometres program.

This amount will be used to train volunteers on the use of all the recording and technical equipment.

The training technician will train the majority of the programmers to work with Adobe Audition, production board and the new Enco DAD program and instruct the volunteers in scheduling programming into the broadcasting system, create their own show promos and teach them how to record public service announcements. Volunteers will also receive training on the use of remote broadcasting equipment which will provide the station with much more flexibility when it comes to off-site location.

"For the second time, the CRFC is pleased to invest \$1 million in Canada's community radio sector through Radiometres to enable stations to better meet the needs of their communities," says CRFC president, Jean-François Côté.

"Whether it is by improving their programming, training volunteers or enabling the community to participate in their activities, campus and community stations strive to remain relevant and play an active role in their communities," he said.

Canoe FM is thrilled to have received this funding from the Community Radio Fund of Canada and to be given the opportunity to hire a person to train volunteers on how to produce their own programs and how to make better use of our recording and technical equipment.

They believe that it is essential for the sustainability of the station that volunteers have the technical training necessary to produce all aspects of their programs, and as they move forward their current volunteers will be able to train any future volunteers.

Canoe FM appreciates the fact that the Community Radio Fund of Canada supports, invests and values the work done by volunteer, community driven stations.

The CRFC supports the 170 licensed campus and community radio stations across Canada. With Radiometres, the CRFC wishes to support high-quality music and spoken word programming and volunteer and diverse community participation in station's activities.

*Submitted by Canoe FM*

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# Best Ball Golf Tournament at White Pine boasts Las Vegas prize



## Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO  
Wilberforce Legion

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Wednesday Fun darts 7:30 p.m.  
Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.  
Spaghetti dinner 5 to 7 p.m.  
Jam session 7 p.m. Come to play or  
listen to great music.  
Saturday Best Ball Golf Tournament, White Pines

Resort (formerly Martinwood).

Registration by July 17 - \$55 per player, includes nine holes of golf, cart, prizes and full dinner at the Wilberforce Legion. Dinner only \$15. Hole in one prize includes a trip for two to Las Vegas (max value \$2,500).  
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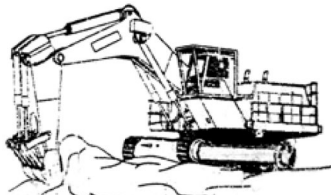


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# Jesseman's celebrate 70 years of wedded bliss

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

### Home & Cottage Services

The following is the description of Ed and Helen Jesseman's 70th wedding anniversary by Liz Jesseman which I referred to last week. Again congratulations from the community.

A celebration was held for the 70th wedding anniversary of Helen and Ed Jesseman in Hastings at the home of their son, Gordon. They were married on July 10, 1943 in Oakville. After the honeymoon, Ed was shipped out to Red Deer, Alta. for training to go overseas. Helen went with him where they stayed until Ed was sent to Holland. While there he was billeted with a family who have become lifelong friends.

In 1947 when Liz was a baby, they vacationed on Maple Lake by the Dawson Road, where they met the Morrison (Jack and Carrie) family and became lifelong friends. Daughter Liz bought her cottage on Pine Lake (where she now lives) which has kept the Morrison connection strong. They lived in Oakville till they retired and moved to Keene on Rice Lake. They have just moved back to Keene after 13 years in Brant-

ford. Gordon, who lived in Dundas, moved at the same time to Hastings which has brought Gordon, Liz and parents within two hours of each other. Ed and Helen at 91 and 88 still drive to West Guilford to visit and play cards at the community centre.

Ed and Helen would like to thank everyone who made this event more than memorable.

When the craft and bake sale happened earlier on, I missed one of the tables and its contents. It was called "Thirty-one" and Sheri Dacey invited us to view her table of various kinds of purses, packs, thermal and caddy kits, all very good for organizing your summer wear. Her contact number is 754-0223.

It is so sad to report the death of two of our local citizens: Keith Kneeshaw, husband of Lorraine Kneeshaw, and Gayl Morgan, wife of Fred Morgan. Deepest sympathy to Lorraine and to Fred in this severe loss for each of them.

Euchre news for last Tuesday evening: High - Norma Geddes and Peter LaPlante. Low - Roslyn Kocot and George Milne. Most lone hands - Liz Jesseman and Cliff Davison.

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July 20-21

**BOTH DAYS**

**9AM  
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## Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

**Wednesdays:**  
 Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start  
 Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot \$1,000 Jackpot - Last Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday in July and August

**Thursdays:**  
 General meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.  
 Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

**Fridays:**  
 Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw -



From left, Carla Watson, president, Haliburton Legion Branch 129, Malcolm MacLean, president of Canoe FM, and Roxanne Casey, station manager. Canoe FM received a \$1,000 donation during their 10th anniversary celebration party at the station on Saturday, July 6.

Submitted by  
 Dave Allen

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Chester Howse, MC  
**Saturdays:**  
 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon on

**Upcoming events:**  
 Legion Annual Golf Tournament - Saturday, Aug. 10 - Hali-

burton Highlands Golf Club. To sign up, drop into the branch or call 705-457-2571  
 85th anniversary celebration party - Saturday, Aug. 17  
 - Beef on a bun fundraiser 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$15/person followed by karaoke

## community calendar

**Your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca) Or email: [jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca)**

- July 19:** The monthly Minden Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner will be at the Lions Club building beginning at 5-7pm: all you can eat pasta with meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, cake, beverage, dessert - \$10. All funds dedicated toward meeting community needs.
- July 20:** "Gigantic" Penny Raffle Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce Kids Games, Activities, Exhibit Tables, Mad Hatter Table, Face Painting 6 to 8 . Raffle starts at 8 pm - you must be there to win. All proceeds towards furnishing our new sustainable library in Wilberforce. For more information contact Kathy at 705-448-1285 or 705-448-3652
- July 20:** STANHOPE HERITAGE DAY from 9 to 3 at the Stanhope Museum Grounds on North Shore Road. Something for everyone in the family!. All for just \$2. Kids 5 and under, free.
- July 20- 21:** MOM 2 MOM SALE, from 9am to 4pm. Located at Chaulk Woodworking Hwy 35, Minden (Old Acorn's Building) Admission is \$3 per person. Children 12 and under are free. All proceeds from space rentals and admission go to The Minden Flood Relief. For more information email Aarica at [aaricas\\_24@yahoo.ca](mailto:aaricas_24@yahoo.ca)
- July 26:** Minden and District Horticultural Society 34th Annual FLOWER SHOW "Passport to the World" beginning at 7 pm to 9 pm and Sat. July 27 - 10 am to 4 pm Minden Community Centre 55 Park St. Admission \$7.00 includes refreshments and lots of door prizes. children under 12 free

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**Coming Events/  
 Career Opportunities**



# Croquet and tea at museum this Wednesday

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Roots, roots. Sometimes they go very deep, especially over time.

If cultivated and nourished, even more recently planted ones become very connected with their place. These thoughts come easily as the news in this column unfolds.

First and happily there's Donald Finlay. Don (Donnie, Donald) celebrated his 80th birthday last week. And what a good celebration it was with family and friends gathering Saturday afternoon July 13 at the Gooderham Community Centre.

Don's roots go very deep in this area having, I believe, lived in Tory Hill all of his life.

Son of Donald senior and Maureen, brother of Ian and the late Phillip, Don has always been a part of the Tory Hill and area scene. He attended elementary school there and was one of the first to benefit when bus transportation to high school in Haliburton started in the late 1940s. (Was it really that long ago?)

After his marriage to Kathleen Lyle they continued to live in Tory Hill raising a daughter and two sons there.

Daughter Lynn of B.C. and son Lee of the Toronto area along with son Sean, Angie and Cole of Essonville were all delighted to be here to celebrate with Don and Kay.

Brother Ian of B.C. along with many of the Finlay clan were there to be part of Don's special day.

One could delve deeply into the Finlay family history which combined with the Andersons (grandma Maud, wife of Edmund Finlay was an Anderson) would fill a book. Those roots go deep. Happy birthday Don Finlay.

Best wishes for good health and more birthday parties.

There are deep Riley roots in this area too. Among other accomplishments Rileys were the first to operate a post office in Wilberforce.

It was overlooking Lake Wilbermere just up the hill from the Farr Road sign.

One of their descendants Mavis Mary (Riley) Kingston died peacefully at the Haliburton Extendicare on July 3. Mavis was in her 95th year.

She was predeceased by her husband Jack, her sister Julia and her husband Ed Scott, her brothers Keith Riley and William Riley.

Mavis and Jack had resided in Ottawa but often visited sister Julia and Ed when they chose to retire in Wilberforce and of course her Essonville relatives. An elegant lady who enjoyed chatting about family history over breakfast at the B&B.

After Jack's death Mavis made her home at Extendicare. Condolences are extended to her sister-in-law Colleen Riley and her family in Essonville and all of her nieces and nephews. At her request there was no service.

Though her time in Wilberforce was not long, Minnie Elfie (Pittman) Compton quickly became rooted here making friends and being part of the community.

She and her husband Alexander chose to retire in this area making their home on the Hadlington Road. They were active at branch 624 of the Canadian Legion and attended St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

After the deaths of Alec and son Cecil, Minnie resided at

Maple View for several years.

Minnie died on July 7 in New Liskeard in her 85th year. She had been living in that area to be near family.

Visitation on July 10 and funeral service on July 11 were held at St. Margaret's. Many of Minnie's family were joined in the service led by Rev. Canon Anne Moore. Interment followed at the Wilberforce cemetery beside Alec and Cecil. She was also predeceased by daughter Ada and Winstom Harman.

Condolences are extended to son Emerson (Joan), daughters Mae, Carolene Simonetta (Joseph), Joyce Compton-Farr (David) and Pamela McBride (Andrew and sister Evelyn Wiseman.)

Croquet and tea at Outpost Museum is on Wednesday, July 17. If weather is a problem tea will be inside.

The penny raffle at the arena on Saturday, July 20 is a fundraiser for library furniture. Arena open 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. for draws starting at 8 p.m.

See you there.

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We are seeking a candidate that has a Master's Degree in Library and Information Science, 3 years progressive leadership experience in a public library environment, excellent communication and interpersonal skills. You will understand emerging trends, new technologies and implement those as required.

Please submit a detailed resume, preferably by email, no later than Friday August 2, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. to the attention of:

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources

Email: [efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca)

We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Haliburton County Public Library is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



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Please submit a detailed resume, preferably by email, **no later than Friday, July 26, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.** to the attention of:

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources

Email: [efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca)

Fax: 705-286-4829

We thank all who apply for the position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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## Personal Development

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## Apartments

## Apartments

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Thank you for interest. Applicants considered for an interview will be contacted.



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**Anniversaries**

**Anniversaries**

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**Thank You Notes**

**Carl and Leona Smith's**  
**50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary**  
**April 6, 2013**  
**Open House**  
**July 20th, 2013 2p.m. - 5p.m.**  
located at  
**Blue Hawk Lake Cottage**



Herbert & Sigrid Debes and family were moved with appreciation for the genuine kindness shown by friends, neighbors, teachers, nurses, former clients of years past. Cards of Sympathy and Hugs during visiting hour helped to relieve the pain of the loss of Sigrid's mother Ilse Schaefer. We thank you for your neighborly love. Country Rose, you have done a beautiful job with the Flower Arrangements.

To the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 10 Drama Class.

It is with a grateful heart that I thank you most sincerely for your generous monetary gift.

May God shower down his blessings upon each and every one of you.

*Sincerely Kathleen Owens*

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## Obituaries

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## Obituaries

## Cards of Thanks

## Cards of Thanks

## Obituaries

## Obituaries



## BLAKE, Noreen

### 1923-2013

Noreen Helen Blake (nee Luttrell) died peacefully in her sleep on July 9th. Wife of George Robert (Bob) Blake, mother of Lynne Blake-Dickson (Kirk) and Jim Blake (Myra Stephen), grandmother of Sarah (Jamie Steeves) and David, sister of Beryl Rumgay, sister-in-law of Eleanor Kerr, and aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Noreen was born in Fort Frances in Northern Ontario; daughter of Helen and Hugh Luttrell, both children of pioneer families in the Rainy River District. Although Noreen grew up in tough times, her stories of her childhood were full of adventures, summers spent swimming in Rainy Lake, great friendships, picking wild berries and spending time on her uncle's farm. In 1941-42 Noreen trained to be a teacher at the North Bay Normal School. The year book says: "Noreen manages to combine work with pleasure." — a perfect description of her life. Noreen taught in a one room school house in the Rainy River District and then in Fort Frances. She moved to London, Ontario in 1946 and shared an apartment with a number of young women who enjoyed the bustling post war social life. Noreen met her business grad, husband-to-be (Bob) on a blind date. They were married in 1949 and were active members of Metropolitan United Church. In 1959 (with two kids in tow), Noreen and Bob moved to Waterloo where Bob took on the position of treasurer (and then VP Finance) of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. They both became involved in the social life, community service and stewardship of First United Church. Noreen was an active community volunteer supporting the First Step Nursery, providing mentoring for women with breast cancer and running the art rental program for the KW Art Gallery. Noreen and Bob were host parents for many international students at the University of Waterloo who became lifelong friends. They both loved to play bridge, travel and attend elderhostels. Noreen was always creating, taking workshops and learning new skills. In 1986, after Bob retired, they spent their summers at their cottage in Haliburton where Noreen took a variety of courses at the Haliburton School of The Arts. She discovered the art of painting floor cloths and created dozens of beautiful pieces. "I just love playing with colour". Noreen was an avid supporter of the arts in Haliburton and she seldom missed a show or theatrical performance. In 2012 she commissioned a sculpture "A Conspiracy of Ravens" for the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Most of all Noreen was a connector—she loved talking with people of all ages, she took an interest in people's lives and their dreams, was always available to listen and made great efforts to stay in touch. Even after she had a severe stroke in 2009 she continued to paint and create small works to give to friends and family and find ways to communicate.

We would like to thank friends, family and all of the caretakers and medical personnel in Waterloo and Haliburton who have supported Noreen with such wonderful care over the past few years.

Friends are invited to visit with the family at the Erb & Good Family Funeral Home, 171 King St. S., Waterloo on Wednesday, July 24, 7:00pm – 9:00 pm. A memorial service to celebrate Noreen's life will be held at First United Church, 16 William St. W., Waterloo at 2:00pm on Thursday, July 25, 2013 with a reception to follow.

Donations may be made in lieu of flowers and in memory of Noreen to the Kidsability Foundation or First United Church - Christian Development Programs or a charity of your choice by contacting the funeral home at 519-745-8445 or [www.erbgood.com](http://www.erbgood.com)

## HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



### Gayl Morgan

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare - Haliburton on Wednesday afternoon, July 10, 2013 in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Fred Morgan. Loving mother of Debbie and Gregory and his wife Tamara both of Brampton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Amy, Daniel, Haley, Brett, Jarrett and Wyatt. Dear sister of Diane of Saskatoon. Gayl enjoyed

knitting, sitting on the swing looking at her tiger lilies in the garden and most of all her family.

### Private Visitation & Funeral Service

A private visitation and Funeral Service was held. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.**

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## WITH HEARTFELT THANKS

The family of **Ilse Schaefer** would like to express their appreciation for the excellent care and attention of Dr. Tina Stephenson, nurses and staff of Highland Wood Long Term Care residence for almost 10 years. We thank everyone for their patient and dedicated work. A heartfelt "Thank You" to all the talented volunteers for their Music on Pupnight. Ilse hardly ever missed one and always enjoyed a dance.

The family also wishes to express their gratitude to the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and dear friends for their kind assistance, cards and support.

We are grateful to Dwaine, Lori and staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their compassionate direction and help



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**BEVERLY** Lenore Rose  
Sept. 22, 1918 - July 6, 2013

It is with heavy hearts and many wonderful and cherished memories that we announce the passing of Lenore Rose, at the age of 94, after a brief illness with cancer. Predeceased by her loving husband Bob Rose, dear son Philip Mintz, (1966) and beloved grandson, Danny Mintz (1993). Devoted Mother to her sons, Bob Mintz (Dorothy) Costa Rica, and Paul Mintz, Gooderham, and loving first cousin and best friend of Ruth Richardson, Sutton. Grandmother to Tina Mintz who was living with her and ten other grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren living throughout the United States. As Lenore prepared to join the other angels in Heaven she requested to be cremated. There will be a memorial service for her on July 20, 2013 at Gooderham Pentecostal Church followed by a luncheon. Throughout Lenore's golden years she depended on Ida Schultz for advice and support and Rev. Lorne Trimble always had time to listen and guide her. Thank you to both of you for showing God's love to Lenore.

Friendship is the truest form of love.....  
born in the heart and nourished in the soul.

### KNEESHAW, Keith Elwood Latimer -

Peacefully passed away at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, on Sunday, July 7, 2013. Keith Kneeshaw of Haliburton and formerly of Newmarket and Bond Head in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of Lorraine (Hutchinson-Hall) and late Vera (Lisk). Dear son of late Edgar and late Lulough Kneeshaw. Keith will be fondly remembered by family members Donna (Andrew) Rabiewsky, Edna (Barry) Forster, Florence Orr and Janet Bezpalcuk and their families. Dear stepfather of Kevin (Anita) Hutchinson. Many thanks to the doctors and staff at Extendicare and Haliburton Highlands for their compassionate care and kindness towards Keith. Family and friends may call at the Bond Head United Church, 4221 County Road 88, Bond Head for a memorial visitation on Saturday, July 20, 2013 from 12:30 p.m. until time of a memorial service in the Church at 2 p.m. followed by interment of ashes at Bond Head United Church Cemetery. In Keith's memory, donations to the building project at the Bond Head United Church would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford 1-800-209-4803.



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# Sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 415

1						7	3	
		7	8			5		
	4			9		6		
2	8		5					
		4		3				
	6	5			1			
8	5	9						7
7			2				1	4

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 415

7	1	6	8	5	2	9	3	4
2	9	2	7	1	8	6	5	3
3	5	8	9	7	6	2	1	4
2	6	4	1	8	7	5	9	3
5	8	1	2	3	9	7	4	6
9	2	3	6	7	5	1	8	2
8	2	9	7	6	1	3	7	5
1	7	5	3	2	8	7	6	9
6	3	7	5	9	7	8	2	1

## HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

# X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 679

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15				16					17			
18						19		20				
		21			22		23					
24	25			26		27		28		29	30	31
32			33		34		35		36			
37				38		39		40		41		
			42		43		44		45			
46	47	48				49		50			51	52
53					54		55					
56					57				58			
59					60				61			

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## ACROSS

1. Horn's sound
5. Branch
8. Falling flakes
12. Like some excuses
13. Enemy
14. Bee's nest
15. Fireproof material
17. Like tea, at times
18. Fling
19. Etiquette
21. Oboe, e.g.
23. Clump of turf
24. Question
26. Fashionable
28. Soldier's weapon

## DOWN

32. College woman
34. Sound receiver
36. Flush
37. One who finishes
39. Student transport
41. Monkey
42. Bunk
44. Talent
46. Natural environment
50. Croc's cousin
53. Tucked in
54. Lunch hour
56. Happiness
57. Guy's date
58. Parched

59. "\_\_\_ in the Clowns"
60. Not even
61. "\_\_\_ Make a Deal"

## DOWN

1. Dull
2. Soothe
3. Set off, as on a journey
4. Annoy
5. Toward the rear, nautically
6. Hotel unit
7. Southwestern plateaus
8. Party
9. Agreeable

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 679

S	L	E	T		D	O		D	N	E	S
D	I	R	V		T	V		E	E	T	G
E	M	I	L		N	O	N		E	E	B
R	O	L	V		G	A	T		A	B	I
		T	F		G	I	T		C	O	
E	P	E			S	B			E	N	D
M	O	T			G	A	V		E		C
		L	F		E				A	S	K
					S	O			R	E	E
S	R	S			N	N			M	A	V
D	I	C			I				S	O	S
									F	O	E
L	A	M	E								
B	E	E									

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# Linda & Troy

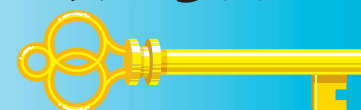
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## DRAG LAKE

8 ac and 189' of lakefront & beautiful N/W view. Unique custom style & dbl insul garage w/full loft.

**\$975,000**



## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Quality built-nearly maintenance free! Private sloping lot w/elevated view. Easy path to 121ft. rocky/deep shoreline. Bright open concept, 3+2 BR, 4 baths. Propane FP. Sunrm. Geothermal heat.

**\$799,000**



## KENNISIS LAKE

Spacious 2000 sq ft on 1.1 style lot. 1800 sq ft insulated rustic sunsets.

**\$629,000**



## SHOWS TO PERFECTION!

Kashagawigamog Lk yr rnd cottage w/quality & appealing finish. Open concept, dbl sided fp, finished bsmt, Boathouse, sitting deck, dock, deep clean shoreline.

**\$598,000**



## NO-MOTOR BASSHAUNT LAKE

Log Cottage/home on a lovely point lot. 2' det garage. Quiet & tranquility.

**\$595,500**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

Spectacular lot, great privacy & big lake view. 3BR/2Bath 4 season cottage/home. Massive Dbl Garage w/storage loft.

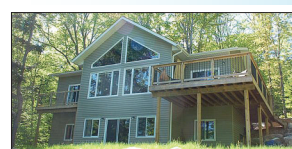
**\$575,000**



## MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

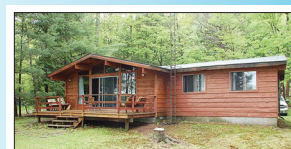
**\$578,800**



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## EAGLE LAKE

Traditional Viceroy 3BR cottage on level lot. Fantastic South facing ski hill view. Sand shoreline.

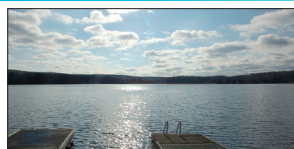
**\$399,000**



## CANNING LAKE

Neat as a Pin! 2BR home on a beautiful level lot, close to a beautiful lake. Bright sunsets, deep clean, Must See!

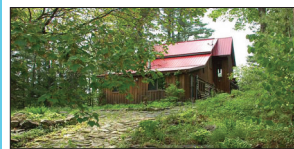
**\$398,000**



## FIVE LK CHAIN

Boat/fish from 1350sf home/cottage. Village edge convenience. Lots to offer! Garage, Bunkie & more!

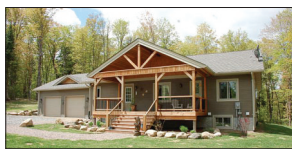
**\$385,000**



## IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront. 1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

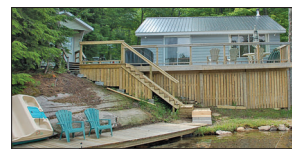
**\$379,000**



## MUST-SEE COUNTRY SETTING

Modern 3BR minute from Haliburton concept, FP, w/insulated garage. Spacious finish. Great features.

**\$339,000**



## CANNING LAKE

Affordable opportunity on a beautiful lake chain. 3BR home with a covered deck, upgrades, Bunkie, and a great line.

**\$318,900**



## PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

Charming & warm cedar log cottage/home on 3.5 ac. Big frontage makes this a super private quiet setting. Sunny S/E exposure.

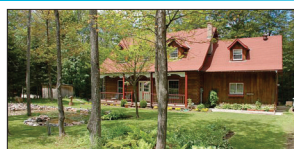
**\$298,000**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

**\$290,000**



## LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

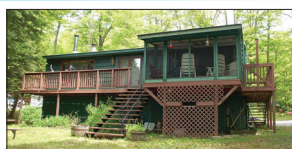
**\$289,000**



## STORMY LAKE

4BR, 3 season cottage. Spacious & bright, stone fp, lakeside deck. Stunning level lot facing S/E with breathtaking view, sand shoreline.

**\$288,900**



## WENONA LAKE

Year round use 3BR backsplit. S/W exposure. Clean Sand/gravel shoreline, level lot. Dbl garage & more!

**\$279,000**



## RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

**\$278,000**



## HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.

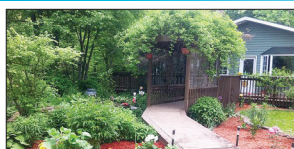
**\$278,000**



## SPRUCE LAKE COTTAGE

Private 3 season cottage & bunkie on natural lot. Warm wood interior. Covered deck overlooks quiet bay with abundant wildlife & birds. Shallow sand shoreline, great for kids.

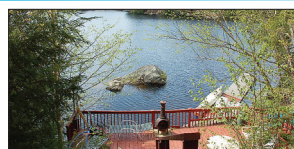
**\$268,000**



## HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!

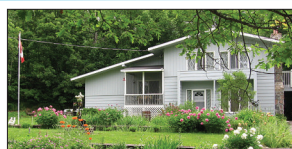
**\$254,350**



## LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private traditional 3BR cottage. Magnificent view and 126ft, deep shoreline. South exposure, open concept living area with warm feel.

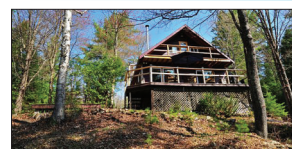
**\$249,900**



## HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

Convenient walk to work & school this makes a great family home. Lots of rooms to go around. Pretty gardens, carport. Great character!

**\$218,800**



## IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens. 2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

**\$198,900**



## GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

4BR home in private, peaceful setting. Open concept, walkout basement, FA Oil heat, Hardwood floors.

**\$178,800**



## SKI AREA CHALET

Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.

**\$174,900**



## STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

**\$168,800**



## FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!

**\$157,000**



## TIDY HOME - GELERT ROAD

Renovated 1.5 ac 20' lot. Village. Full finished basement. View of lake.

**\$128,500**



## RIVERFRONT HOME OR GETAWAY

Pretty lot of 2.7 ac & 300' on the Redstone River with 2BR mobile home. Near West Guilford on year round road.

**\$92,500**

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